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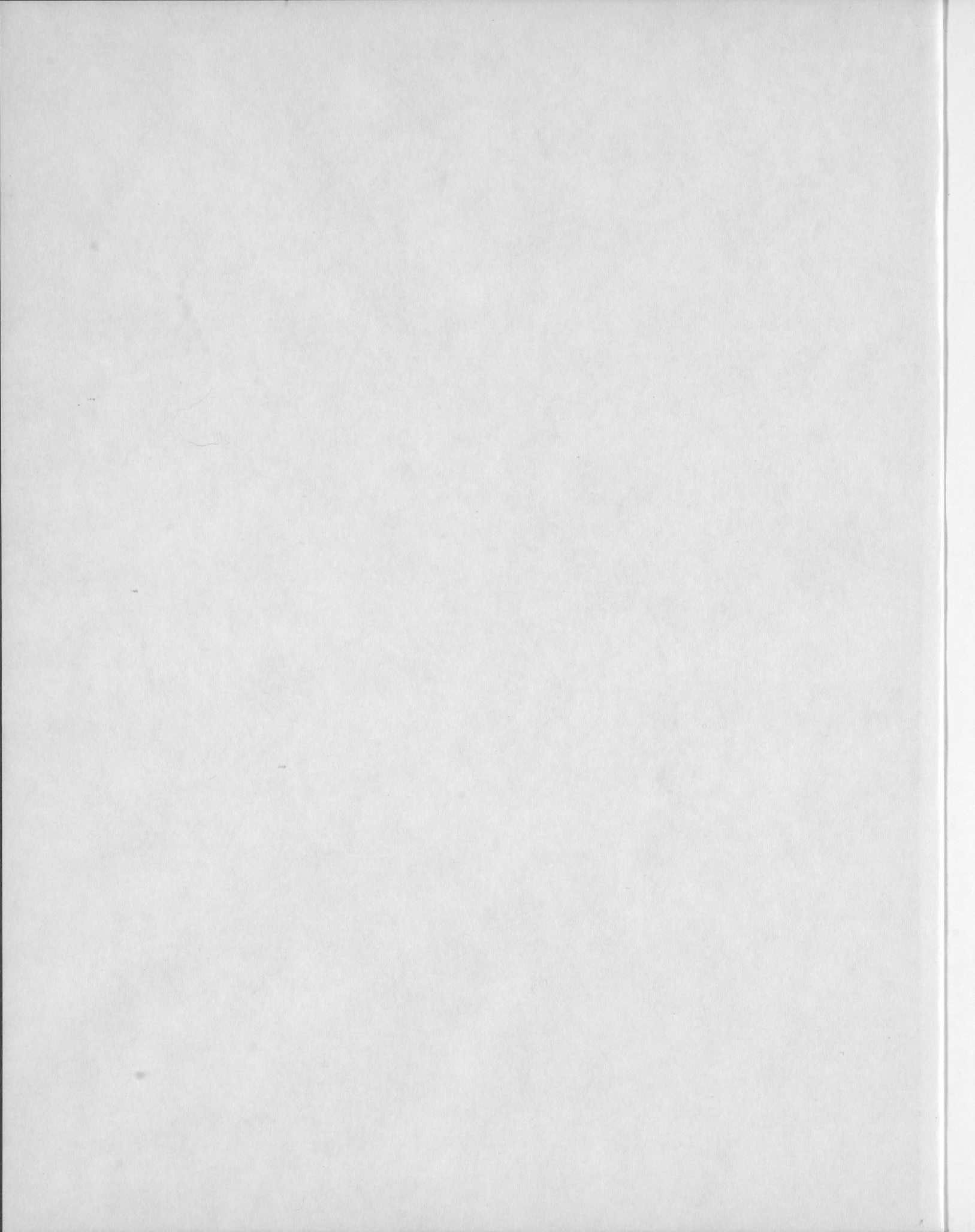


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PRINCIPAL'S FOREWORD

This year Central High School students publish the fiftieth volume of their yearbook, The Analecta. This year also marks the close of the sandstone building on 12th and 8th as a senior high school.

It was on September 1st, 1908 that Central High School opened her doors to the students who transferred from Calgary's first high school, the now almost forgotten "Sleepy Hollow". Almost immediately the "Analecta" came into being. The faded minutes book of the Literary Society records that at the meeting of November 20, 1908 the first Analecta was read to the students. It was not until several years later that Volume 1 was published.

How long ago 1908 really was can be appreciated by the 1965 graduating class if it is recalled that the year after Central High School opened, the Frenchman, Louis Bleriot performed the incredible feat of flying across the English Channel in his areoplane, a non-stop flight of over thirty miles. Four years after Central opened, David Wark Griffith produced "The Birth of a Nation", the first picture of a quality to suggest that the motion picture might some day displace other forms of theatre entertainment. The minutes of the early meetings of the Central High School Literary Society show that in common with many other high schools Centralites debated the question: "Resolved that the Automobile will some day displace the horse as a means of transportation". The negative side nearly always won.

In that distant era of 1908, there was no radio, no television, no sulfa drugs, no antibiotics, no automatic telephones, no long distance telephone lines, no color photography, and no memorial tablets hung in the main corridor at Central.

That Central High School then as now instilled in her sons a sense of duty is attested by the fact that in World War I twenty-six former students gave their lives in action. In World War II seventy-one names were added to the list of Central's illustrious dead, and ex-Centralites won every Commonwealth decoration with the single exception of the Victoria Cross.

Now in 1965 the old sandstone building is closing. Two years will elapse before the new Central, "Central Memorial" High School will open in 1967. If the Central Memorial student of 2024 can look back to 1967 and see that her record equals the record of the old sandstone Central between 1908 and 1965, then Calgarians may well be proud of this new school. For old sandstone Central's corridors have known the tread of the feet of future Rhodes Scholars, Cabinet Ministers, Supreme Court Judges, leaders in Medicine, Law and Business.

To the group of students headed by Editor, Cliff Prowse, who by their hard work have made the publication of the 50th Volume of Analecta possible, I offer my sincere congratulations on a job well done.

To the members of the graduating class of 1965, old sandstone Central's last class, may I on behalf of the staff of Central, offer congratulations and best wishes. You go into a very different world from the world of 1908. A world where the aviator dreams not of crossing the English Channel but of the conquest of space, a world of automation, a world of rising nations in Africa, a world of the solving of the mystery of the living cell, a world where the human race faces the alternative of utter destruction or unimagined plenty and prosperity.

It is a world of challenge, of opportunity, of great things remaining to be done. It is a world for bright minds, courageous hearts and faith undimmed. Like other sandstone Central classes back to 1908, you will not fail - you dare not fail. Goodbye, good luck. God bless you.

J. Hamilton Churchill

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Calgary, Alberta

Mr. CHURCHILL RECALLS HIS YEARS AT CENTRAL

When Calgary Schools open their doors for the start of the 1965-1966 term, one of the most respected and popular teachers will have retired. Over the years he has been an inspiration to thousands of Calgary youngsters during their high school years. He is well-loved by all those who have met him.

Mr. John Winston Churchill was educated in Toronto, and was graduated from the University of Toronto with a Bachelor of Applied Science degree. He then attended Edmonton Normal School. In 1922, Mr. Churchill came to Central High School, and a tradition began. Forty-four years later, as the School's principal, what memories are outstanding in Mr. Churchill's mind?

Mr. Churchill's career as a high school teacher began as a math teacher, and he later became head of the Science Department (Physics). In those years there were no Junior High Schools, and Grade 9 was included in the high school curriculum. There were few Grade 12 students, as entrance to university could be gained with a Junior Matriculation (Grade 11). Before the credit system started, the students would pass a grade at a time, rather than pass or fail each subject separately. Thus, each class would be taking the same courses, and it was the teaching staff who changed classes, rather than the students. An all-round average of 40% was required for promotion in a grade.

During the War Years, cadet corps were popular at Central. Students would be trained in marching and also in marksmanship. An outstanding member of the Central Corps was Dalton MacWilliams, who won the British Commonwealth Championship at Wimbley in 1912. This boy, who brought his school and country so much honor, later was killed in action during World War I. After the second World War, interest in such activities gradually died out.

Athletics have always interested Mr. Churchill, and he has always been an encouragement to Central teams. Mr. Churchill himself coached many championship girls' basketball teams. There was no boys' basketball until World War II, when basketball replaced hockey as a school sport. Central has won the football championship several times in the past. Tennis was once most popular at the school. Mr. Churchill recalls when the tennis courts at the West end of the school grounds would be occupied until well after six o'clock nightly. Central holds a unique honor among Calgary Schools. In 1950-1951 she became the only school ever to capture all three of the "Triple Crown" - the senior basketball, football, and track championships.

Central can also be duly proud of its academic record. The greatest academic honor to a school and its teachers is when a former student wins a Rhodes Scholarship. Central graduates have periodically been so honored, the latest recipient being Sheldon Chumir.

Throughout the long period that Mr. Churchill has been with Central, the successes have been innumerable. As Central students, we know that Mr. Churchill helped play a part in each one of these triumphs.

Your dedication has been an aid to every Central student of 1965, as it has been to all since 1921. All Central students wish you the best of happiness in the future.



J. Winston Churchill

PRINCIPALS OF CENTRAL

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EDITOR'S FOREWORD

This is the fiftieth edition of The Analecta - unfortunately, it is also the last. This, the Golden Anniversary edition, we have tried to make one of the best of all The Analectas.

The Analecta was preceded by its forebearer, "The Echo", which became active almost as soon as Central was founded in 1908. The school year 1910-1911 marked the first published issue of The Analecta. The grey, elaborately inscribed cover of the first Analecta bore the rallying call - "Advance", a call that exemplifies the progressive spirit of Central that has made her so great. Since that issue a Yearbook has come out almost every year with the exception of the years of World War I. In a later portion of this book you will see some old and historic photographs of some of Central's first teams - photographs that will serve as a continuing reminder of the heritage that will largely disappear with the end of Central High School.

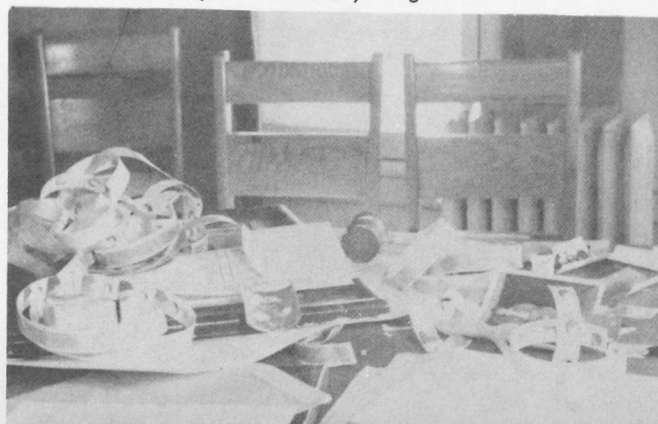
Many things combine to form the heritage of any country or institution. Part of our heritage is attending the same school as our parents; of having trophies from the year 1913; from being able to look back almost sixty years. But the greatness of a heritage depends on the effort that has been expended in building it. Central's heritage has been built by its teachers who have striven to keep academic standards high; students who have respected and honoured their school, and who have proven their patriotism to their country in two World Wars; and by the performance of this school, a small one which has been consistently above average in both athletics and academic activities.

Although C.C.I., as we know her, will cease to exist next year, we can hope that some of her spirit and tradition can be instilled into the new Central Memorial High School. Unfortunately, the new school will lack what is perhaps Central's greatest tradition: not Bike Day, but Mr. Churchill. In the lower hall there is a picture of a very young gentleman named J. W. Churchill, the coach of the 1923 girls' basketball team. For over forty years Mr. Churchill has taught physics and mathematics at Central; his speeches and pep talks have been treasured words at Central for many years - "The team that won't be beat, can't be beat!" This year he was appointed principal of Central. It is sad but perhaps appropriate that the students of the City of Calgary should lose both Mr. Churchill and Central High School the same year.

It is with this in mind that we, the staff of this Yearbook, representing the entire student body of the school, respectfully dedicate this, the Golden Anniversary Edition of The Analecta, to Mr. Churchill. To him we offer our deepest and most sincere thanks; and our best wishes for his happiness in the future.

D. Clifton Prowse

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ANALECTA '65



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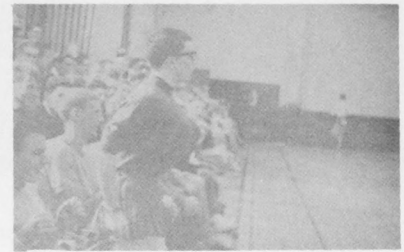
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♫ DEAR HEART . . .



SEE WHAT WE DID IN KINDERGARTEN TODAY!



HOW'S YOUR HORMONES' JOHN?



MIRROR, MIRROR . . .



MOTHER!



WHO SAID IT WOULD BLOW UP?



NOW LET'S SEE! ARE THERE 2 s's or 1?



OTHER WAY, JONES ! ! !



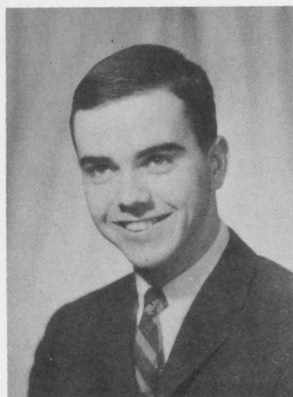
GRADUATES



JOHN AIKENHEAD, - a physics bug, liked Fletcher's Trolley, and planned to be a jockey after going to U.A.C. He loved peanut butter, but kept away from cauliflower.



JOHN AKEHURST. "Crusty" played football and participated in track. He planned to be a Physical Education teacher.



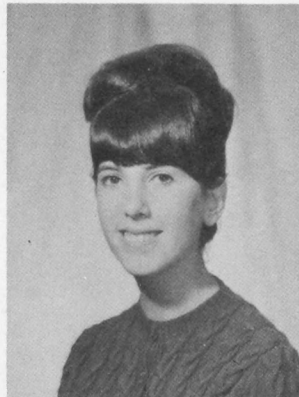
ERIC ALEXANDRE. "You chat-headed fump!" Is active in fraternity, social convener of Hi-C, takes part in track, volleyball, and would like to get to University some day.



CAROLYN ALLAN skated in the Canadian Championships, and also played basketball and volleyball.

DIANA BABER, Central's Bay Fashion Council Rep. skis and climbs mountains. Dena played houseleague basketball, and was a member of the Pep Club. Her ambition is to enter Arts at McGill.

CHRISTINE BALDWIN's tastes include 'XKE's, popular music and horses. A member of the Pep Club, outside school she enjoys riding, swimming, and skiing. She would like to be Phys. Ed. teacher.



GRACE BAYLEY, a future school teacher, is co-president of the Alliance Youth Fellowship and editor of her Church missionary bulletin. Grace belongs to the Pep Club, and her part time jobs, - playing the piano, or roller skating, occupy her spare time.

DOUG BIRRELL, Pres. of the Curling Club, took part in houseleague basketball and volleyball. His ambition is to obtain a University degree. Doug skipped Central's successful curling team.

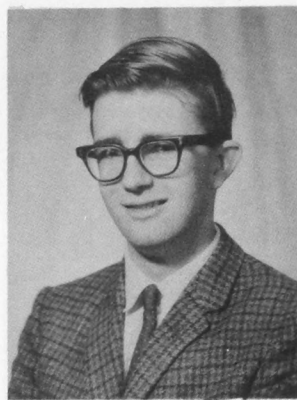


IRENE BIRT was on the Calgary Diocesan Council AYP, and enjoyed basketball and sewing (sewing basketballs?) She intends to train for a RN at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria.



JOHN BISSETT, was a very industrious student; left little time for outside activities (a little pool?) Most of his hours were filled with schoolwork, as he took great pride in his work. To become an Efficiency Expert is his aim.

GORDON BLINSTON, a member of the Science & Inventors Club of Calgary, enjoys reading and building crazy inventions. A career in Electrical Engineering is his aim.



JANETTE BRIGDEN, a member of the Pep Club, is active in Church Y.P. groups. Enjoys riding her horse and listening to classical music. Intent: an Archaeologist.



ALLAN BROOK was a star of Central's Football Team, played hockey and participated in track. As co-pres. of Sweatshirt Syndicate, sweatshirts and crests were important. He would like to win a scholarship into University.

BOB BROWNRIDGE excelled at hockey and golf, had visions of becoming an engineer, until it was shattered by Physics 30 at Easter.



CAROL BURNS. "I'm happy as a clown!" Carol was the editor of the Weeper, active in Sorority and Booster Club, and likes dancing, riding, and skiing. Her ambition is to enjoy school.

BARRIE CARNAT was room rep. on Student's Council and a member of Analecta Staff. Pastimes include listening to Mr. Rempel's jokes and reading. Active in folksinging, Barrie was President of Young Judaea.



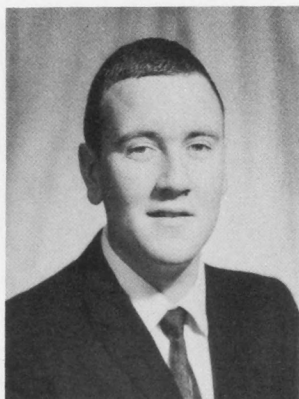
COLIN CONSTANT's biography was censored.



CAROL COLBURN, peeved all the time with Central's school spirit, was a member of Cercle Francais, CGIT, and Hi-C. A B.Sc. in nursing is her ambition.



CONNIE CORNELL spent much time working in Central's library. She enjoyed classical music, and was a member of the Youth For Christ Organization.



JIM COULTIS. "Lightnin" is admired for his prowess on the billiard table. Official scorekeeper of the Pool Club now, - a pool shark later, maybe!

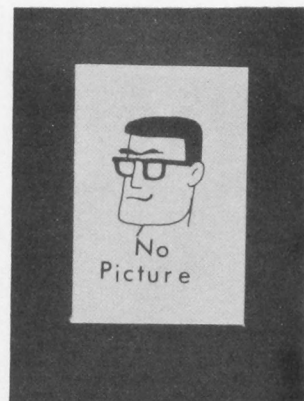
KAYE DARE belonged to Pep Club, Cercle Francais, Central Choir, played houseleague basketball and volleyball. A two-year rep. on Student's Council, Katie intends to take grade 12 in one year, and then Home Ec.

MARGARET DAVIS disliked teachers dictating notes directly from text-books. Margaret, a Hi-C member, would like to be a physiotherapist some day.



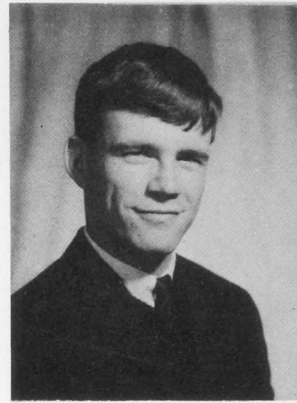
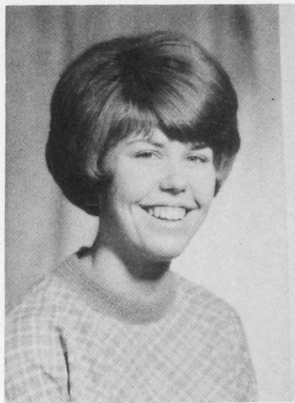
BRIAN DEAKIN. "Deak" was noted for his prowess on the pool table and the golf links. He also was active in his fraternity.

NEIL DEINES, one of Central's newcomers in '65, preferred not to fill out a biography. Dark Secrets?



LINDA DEETON's time was occupied with volleyball, Cercle Francais, Pep Club and Analecta; also Hi-C, skiing and a part time job. Another physiotherapist, she hopes.

LEE DENNY believes in "Keep Alberta English!", as well as sports cars, girls and skiing.



KEITH DICK, member of Curling Club, Jr. Basketball, enjoyed skiing, swimming, tennis and hoped for the day he beat Sigler in a drag with his XKE. convertible.

BEATRICE DONALD filled her time with skiing, and dreams of driving an Aston Martin. Central's rep. on Woodward's Fashion Council.



KERRY DOUGLAS was member of Pep Club and also Ass't. Editor of the Weeper. Future: Phys. Ed. instructor when not swimming or skiing.

LINDA DOWNEY was one of the few female members of room two. Linda's activities included Student Council, Sports and her Sorority.



CHRISTINE DOWNS. Skiing and tennis occupied much of Christine's time. Member of CYH. Favorite sight: a car with good-looking boy inside and skis outside. "Homework? What homework?"

VALERIE LINDA DREWRY rode, hunted rabbits, enjoyed old cars and swimming. Cindy would like to be an RN with maybe a B.Sc.



TRUDY DRYSDALE enjoyed reading; is peeved with "freudian" thinking. This future stewardess, enjoys folk and all types of music.



PAT DVORKIN is one of Calgary's finest folk singers. She hopes to graduate from Grade XII and become a beatnik.



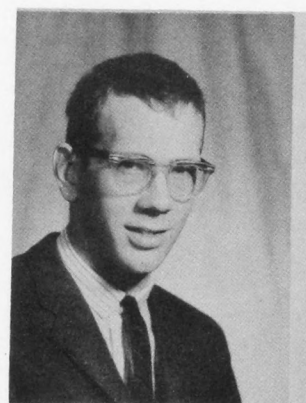
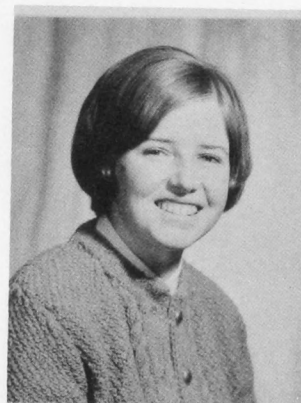
DAVE EARL played houseleague volleyball, "yenned" for dark blue European sports cars with white racing stripes; belonged to Hi-C and plans to become a Mechanical or Civil Engineer.



JIM ERBFORD played football: belonged to the Band, and in spite of his favorite pastime - sleeping, plans to be a world traveller for a number of years, returning to Canada to become an Engineer.

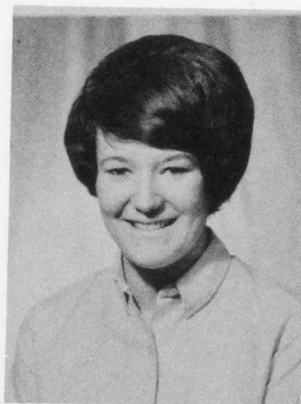
JEAN ELLIOTT someday hopes to get her driving license. Besides skiing or listening to folk and popular music, Jean was a member of Pep Club, Badminton Club, and played basketball.

JIM ELLIS. "It's not that I'm going to live a short life, I'm just going to live it faster."
Pastime: finding the shortest dollar between two points (?). Liked skiing and migrating (??). Ambition: naturally, to denounce Gleibism as a religion (???).



MARNIE EVANS liked boys and other things like sorority, riding and painting. She hoped to study journalism at Queens and become a reporter.

CATHY EVERTS, who skied, hiked and played tennis, is a great fan of jazz. After travelling to Europe this Summer, she plans to become a dental hygienist.



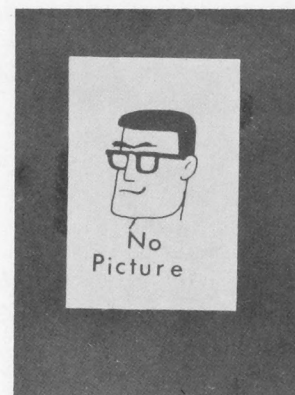
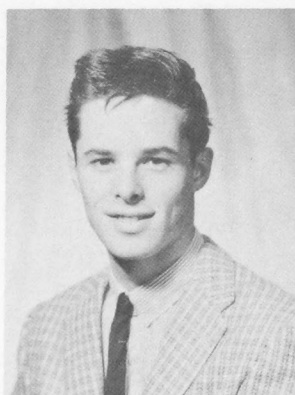
GARNET FALCK enjoys skiing. His ambition is to save enough to buy a pink Studebaker Lark. Plans to enter Agriculture at U. of Sask.

KATHY FOREST enjoyed outdoor activities - mountain climbing, skiing, riding. Her ambition is merely to become the most outstanding woman in the world.



KEN FOREST. Mountain climbing, hunting, swimming, and gymnastics all appeal to Ken. His ambition is to enter University.

DAVID GALVIN is president of CHSHMSAS (Central Hi School Honda Motor Scooter Admiration Society).



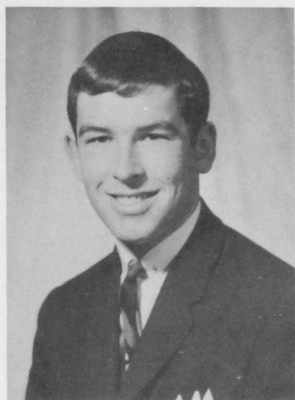
LYNDA DRAPER belonged to Cercle Francais and CGIT. Plays guitar and enjoys folk music and jazz. She'll go places, really, as an airline stewardess.

SANDRA GIBB belonged to the Pep Club and was Vice-Pres. of Cercle Francais. A member of CGIT, MAC Club, and program convener of her Hi-C. Intends to enter U.A.C.



JANIE GIBSON: "I was born a blonde.
I'll die a blonde.
I'll even dye to stay a blonde."
Jane's activities are skating, swimming, boys and bowling at Gibson's Westbrook Bowl.

ERIC GRAHAM looked after the P.A. system in the School Auditorium, and was Chief Returning Officer for the Fall elections of Student's Council. His other interests include skating, art, reading, and Eric plans a spell at University.



RICHARD MALCOLM HARDING:

"Back to Queen Victoria!"

Pres. of Central's Anti-Frat League (AFL), was noted for interests in skiing, sheing, eating, sleeping, growing hair, and installing rumble seats in '56 Austins. We know this man of the world will succeed in becoming a ski-bum with an LL.D.



TREVOR HAY was Central's No.1 Quarterback. He skied, curled and disliked football coaches who thought they were funny.



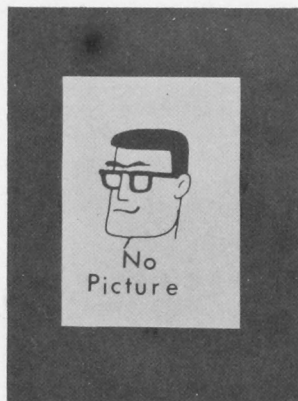
DAVID HUNT, - "The one-armed shark" enjoyed snooker, and would dearly love to run the table.



ROBIN HOOD; Vice-Pres. of Balzac Cultural Society, would like to be President of the Balzac Cultural Society.

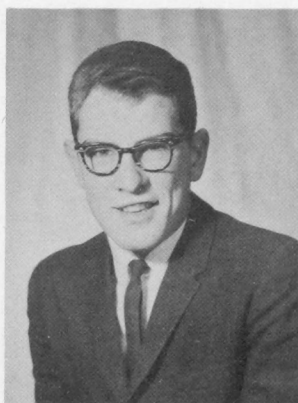
IRENE HOSZOUSKI's pet peeve was filling in Analecta's forms. Need we say more?

CAROL HUTCHINGS, doing post-graduate work at C.C.I., intends to be a nurse. Enjoyed loafing, reading and admiring M.G.'s and T-Birds.



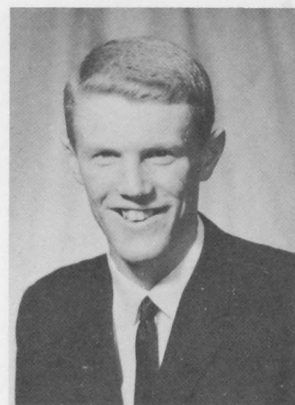
DAVID HUTTON, one of the hardy twenty who slept out the night before Bike Day. Dave kept in shape for such escapades by golfing and curling. He plans to go into Commerce.

BILL IRONS was active in badminton, curling, shooting, golfing, and skiing, as well as an incidental interest in C.C.I.'s program.



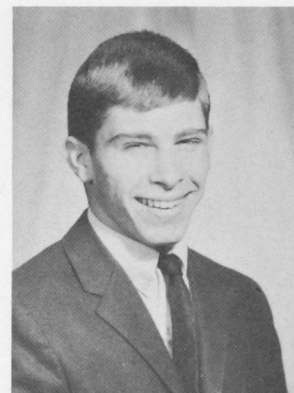
ARLENE JACKSON stood out in all sports, belonged to Pep Club, a Sorority, and Cheerleaders. Her ambitions are to graduate, go to University and to travel.

PETER JEFFERY. "6:12" played football, curled, golfed, and of course, was a standout at basketball for three years running. "Eetily-Peetily" loves to wear his school sweatshirt. Ambition: to beat Sigler at pool.



JIM JENKINS. Jinks, noted for his peculiar taste in socks, was president of Student's Council. Interests included reading, skiing, track, watching TV, and arguing. If he becomes a teacher, he'd be sure to succeed in politics also.

WILLIAM A. JOHNSON: "I love homework." Bill's activities consisted of playing one football game each year before being injured. Intends to become a career student; spends his time doing homework.



PETE JONES was on Analecta's staff, and was a standout co-captain-player on Junior Basketball Team. A future architect out of U.B.C. Showed considerable prowess playing tennis.

WILLIAM JONES wants to own a producing oilfield. Anything mechanical intrigues, but sarcastic teacher remarks "repugns" him. Activities: homework, skiing, photographing, badminton, bowling and reading.



JIM KIRKPATRICK played houseleague volleyball, basketball, and was a member of Cercle Francais. This future dentist's favorite activity is golfing.

SANDRA LAMBERT likes riding her horse, swimming, skating, and intends to become a stewardess. Sandra was a member of the Pep Club and held two part-time jobs.



ROBIN LANDES: Robin, an internationally renowned pool is seldom seen by the majority of Centralites. He plans to get a solid college education.



KIRSTEN BIRGETTE LAURIDSEN: Cercle Francais, tennis volleyball, and most other sports occupied Chris' time. She admires folksongs, and belonged to AYP. Ambition is to travel.



JEAN LEE liked saying; "Oh Ho-Ho!", but really wasn't really poly enough to do it well. She had a secret ambition to pass Chem.30, and might even go to St. James College in London, - of all places.



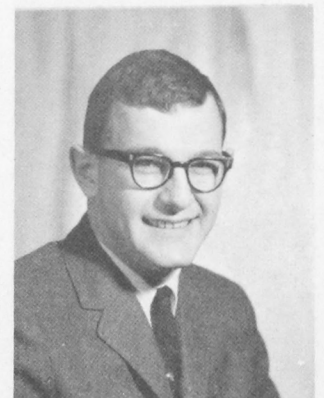
MARK LEFROY, a star at all sports, likes folk music, being Sports Editor of the Weeper, a member of Analecta's staff, president of Elbow Park Jr. Tennis Assoc. A general big shot, Mark's ambition: to join the N.A.A.C.P.

HARRY LePARGNEUX dislikes drums that don't beat.



BEV LIBIN was a member of Y-Teen, played volleyball and basketball; past president of BBG, she wants to obtain a B.Ed. anywhere but in Alberta, and then travel around the world.

BARRY LITCHINSKY: "Trekker" is an official of the organization sponsoring BIKE, CLEM, LUMBERJACK Days, and locker-room wars. He is a member of the Cause, and likes jazz and folk music, and foreign cars. Hopes to go to University.

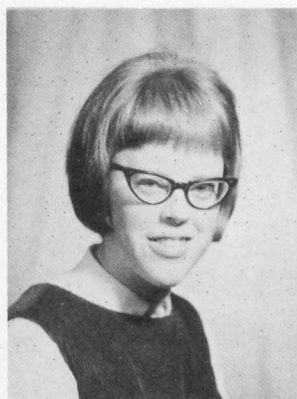


DARLENE LUXFORD, an all-round athlete, was a member of the Pep Club, basketball team, track team; belonged to Hi-C, and was President of CGIT. She would like to travel.

GARY LYNAS spends much of his time doing homework, but manages to fit in a fair amount of swimming and football. Ambition: to pass French and Chemistry.

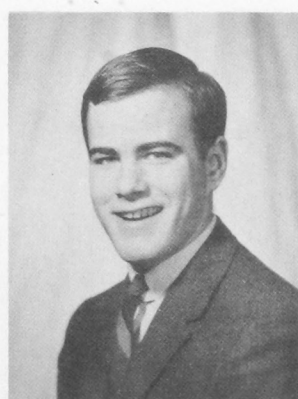


RON MacCALLUM, was one of the most active members of the Badminton Club, but also found time for golf and skiing. Ron will be sure to succeed as a mathematician.



ANNE McDONNELL, - the last of Central's flaming redheads, also had a fiery tongue which she used on Student's World and on certain D.J.'s without mercy.

ELIZABETH McKEE, an active CGIT, Pep-Teen, and Hi-C Club member, taught Sunday School and watched TV away from school. She hopes to get her B.A.



GEORGE MacKENZIE

DON MacKIMMIE, treasurer of Student's Council, was also co-president of the famed Sweatshirt Syndicate. He participated in basketball and track, and occasionally in football. Don plans to attend university at Queens.



FRANCES McKINNON. Fran was wrapped in polks dots and stripes, Pep Club, Sorority, and Snogging. Her pet peeve was unofficial meetings of the "Awful Gramma" group in the downstairs hall.



LYNN McLEOD said her favourite pastime was chasing a certain boy, and her ambition was understandably to catch him. Besides going in for this type of mixed relay race, she enjoyed tennis, skiing, and CGIT.



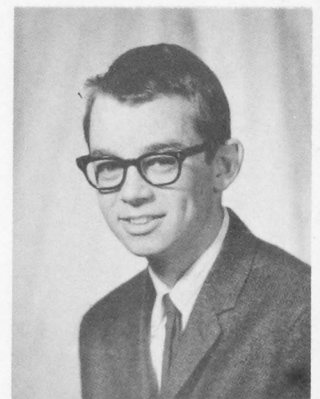
DEREK McMANUS, our red-headedest ski bum, was a member of those daring protectors of the errant skier, The Canadian Ski Patrol System.



JOAN MITCHELL was active in sorority, liked horses and boys, and wanted to become a dietician. Joan's favourite saying was quite useful, as it covered a multitude of sins: "I haven't a clue."

SHIRLEY MAY MORLEY liked Mustangs, popular music, and biology 32. She enjoyed riding, reading, skating, and especially talking.

PAUL MORRISON denied having any taste in anything, and considered his outside activities his own business.



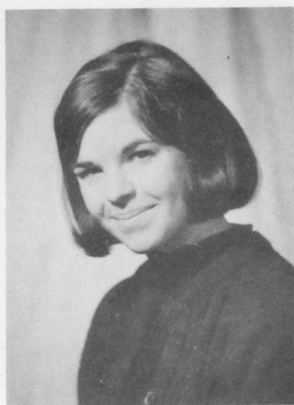
WAYNE MORRISON. Perfecting his skiing techniques occupies most of Wayne's leisure time. He is also an active member of his fraternity.

MARGARET NESS is a sorority girl who likes swimming, folk music and popular music. She plans to be a teacher.



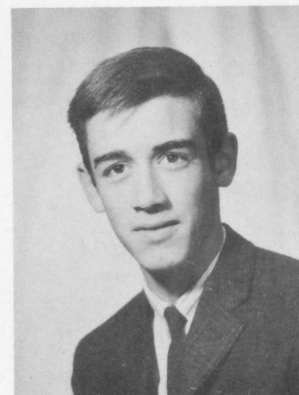
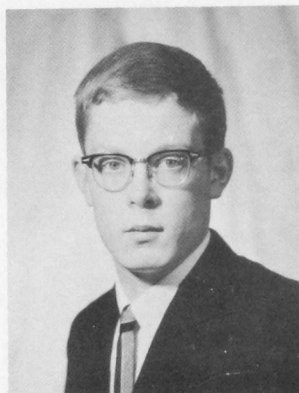
LESLIE NORTHY was busting out with joy when she said: "Guess what everybody!?" Though Leslie was usually not so shy, she expressed dislike at having to fill out biographical forms.

CAROL O'BRIAN, whose nickname was not "Irish", rammed a red hot Corvair through the streets of Calgary, and enjoyed sports of all sorts. Carol was another member of the "I hate Biographies" Club.



DAVID O'NEIL was French Club president and an adherent of canoeing. He hated having his name misspelt. Here's hoping.

JOHN PARK, a "Zambezi Boy" was one of the last ethnic folk-singers, and enjoyed skiing and climbing.

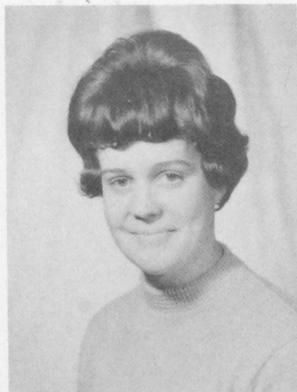


KEN PATTERSON was a member of both the Sr. Rams basketball and football teams. His immediate plan for the future is centered upon getting out of Grade XII.

GLENYS PATTERSON, budding nurse and past-master music-listener-to disliked moody people.

JILL POLLOCK was a Junior Princess of the International Order of Job's Daughters. So on your knees, bud.

ANNE PORTER was a Sunday School teacher, AYPAs social convenor, and an exchange teacher to be. She especially enjoyed mountain-climbing.





GRAHAM PRICE was very adept at keeping us off-balance mentally. He liked Peter, Paul, and Mary. (Mary, I understand; but Peter and Paul ?)

CLIFTON PROWSE. "Mr. Brogue", alias "The Brain" was trying to discourage the intellectual image by announcing his intent of going to Harvard or M.I.T. on a basketweaving scholarship. He is this year's Analecta Editor. Played football and basketball.



JOHN RULE. "Tee-Tot", or the "Pink Panther", disliked it when "Eetitly-Peetily" out-gunned him academically, but went quietly rank over skiing and Black T-Birds, as a Rho-boy should.

PAUL ROYDS liked to ski. He plans to study law at the University of Toronto.

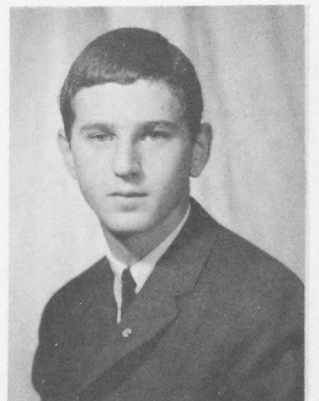
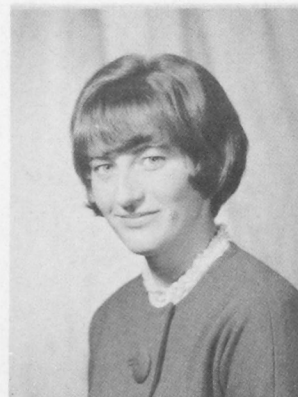
ROBERT SPOONER was a member of the Calgary Lapidary Club. He collected rocks!

BRIAN SCOTT. Brian was vehement in his distaste for homework, his love of lazing, his leanings toward sports, and sports cars. Ah, sweet bird of youth!



ULRIKE SCHMIDT was a Pep Clubber (that is not to say she clubbed Peps, but that she was a club member, with vigor), a basketball player and spirited devotee of relaxation. Good show, chaps.

MURRAY SIGLER liked to describe himself as a noble "Big Shot" student's council secretary, who was interested only in the well-being of Central's Students and humanity in general.



BARBARA SIMPSON, as opposed to Johnny Simpson, drove a Sunbeam and was a girl. Thus she was a Cheerleader, A.G. girl and delighted in sox. (That IS with an O. You figure it out.)



GREG SMITH, whose real name was Krekov Schmidtrickoff, enjoyed curling bird-hunting and golfing. Seriously?

ROGER SMITH. Ol' Reg was a hockey star, scholar, lover and golfer of great magnitude. (About 6' 2 magniti. His most desparate wish was to become a four-year-boy. Waitin' for someone, Reg.?



GREG SMYTH. I'll bet that threw you for a second. THIS Greg liked football, golf, hockey and Dan'l Boone



FRED SNELL. This track star had a passion for red hot Vauxhalls, and an aversion to girls. What a pity! He hoped to win another Sigler-Snell Summertime Classic.

HARRY SPIER. "Intelliegence is the ability to do work; genius is the ability to avoid it." Exchequer of the Cause, this "Back to Queen Victoria" man abhorred work and all its sinister attachments.

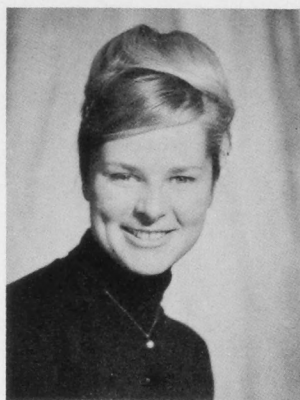


SUSAN STRACHAN (that's str AW n, buddy!) liked Folk singing and Joan Baez, and often said: "Aw dry up and blow away!" Crackle . . . Whiff.

JANE STURROCK. Active in her sorority, she only got browned off at those informal "other sorority" meetings in the middle of the stairs.



SUSAN SWIFT. "@*ç#X\$!" said she. A driver for the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, liked all sorts of things, but not going out on dates.



KAREN TAYLOR. Look out Moscow! for Karen says she'll soon be there for school, as well as at Innsbruck; Grenoble, for the Olympics, and Chile for the F.I.S. games. Karen, president of all Banff and Calgary Ski Clubs enjoys . . . skiing. Yah?



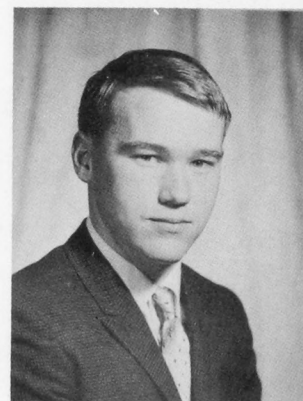
ANN THOMAS is an avid user of the cliché, "How's life". Week-ends of hiking and swimming were "How's Her Own Life." Intends to become a nurse.



CHERYL THOMAS, a Simpson Sears Teen Fashion Board member, doesn't like to talk about herself.

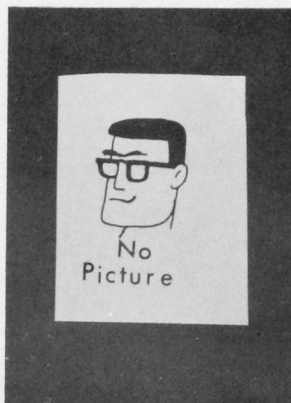
JANET TROTTER set the pace as a curler, tennis bum, and dancer. She enjoyed good mood music and wanted to be a lab technician.

RICHARD "Egg" TURNER relished porches, classical music and jazz, but not hot-dogs. Preferred mustard.

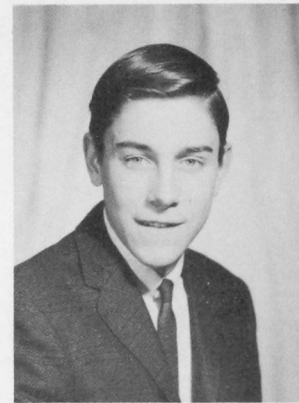


TERRY "Top-Cat" TURNER dug rockandroll, hockey, football and his favourite (censored) pastime. Still stands the house, but without malice.

JO-ANN TUZ's nicknames were not for public use, especially by non-pep club members and non-Beatlefans. Her favourite saying was: "Gal-Blimey". But no-one had been able to figure it out.



DONNA VAN SANT was captain of cheerleaders, and chief executive triangle player in the band. She was a sorority girl who enjoyed cooking, knitting and sewing. If she makes Biology 30, she will become a Phys-Ed teacher.



A. RICHARD VOTH, who became famous in the short space of three weeks because of the notorious "Crimson-Soxes" caper, said his ambition was to become a junkie.

BILL W. P. T. WADDELL, or "Billy the Kid", or "Kid Flash" or just "The Kid", enjoyed playing the role at noons and "hating my ugly brother". His ambition is to own a driveway like MacKimmie's.



WES WADDELL, "The Phantom", loved loitering in the halls and generally making a nuisance of himself. He admitted to only one fault, named William, and could see no obstacle in his way to glory and victory to his annointed goal in life, - to be King of Upper Scarboro.



GWEN WALKER was active in Pep Club, enjoyed dancing, swimming and doing chem sheets, and wanted to be a nurse.

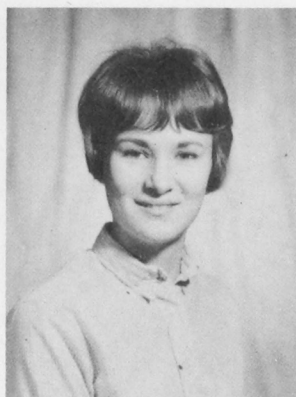


RODDY WARES. "Miss Gypsy Rose Wares, our lovable vice-president and most enthusiastic cheerleader, wanted everyone to know her name is really Rosalind and that she hates boys. Actually we feel that her only desire after she reads this would be to sever the writer's head off at the waist.

MIKE WILLIAMS liked saying: "Baby! your wrong!" and disliked criticism. He enjoyed badminton, basketball, and volleyball, and a little football on the side.



LARRY WOOD. This budding executive was involved in Junior Achievement, the intricacies of sleep and Analecta staff. He hated dirty wrestlers and was determined to someday stomp Bearcat Wright right on his bald old head.

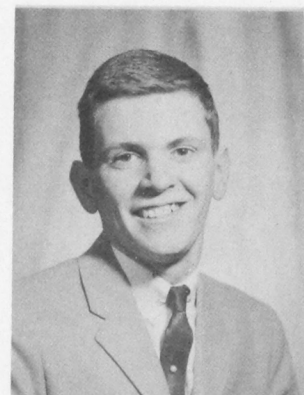


GERALDINE WRIGHT, nicknamed "Gerri" liked soft music, knitting, reading and playing the trombone. She incurred enmity from several students by proclaiming her disdain for "The Beatles . . . Ugh!"

ROGER WRIGHT. Ol' Rog was a curler, footballer, basketball, volleyball, and a professional good egg. He enjoyed beating Birrel at anything and disliked Analecta forms.

SANDRA YAHOLNITSKY kept us uninformed about her activities.

SANDY YOUNG. The ebullient Mr. Young was an average Glencoe Club bum, being proficient at doing nothing with a flair. His ambition was to give up his projected law practice in 20 years and personally supervise the destruction of Central. He won't have to wait that long.

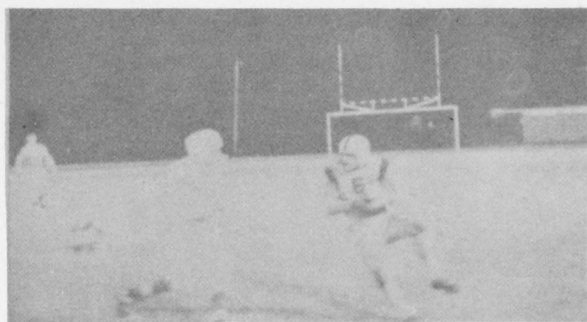




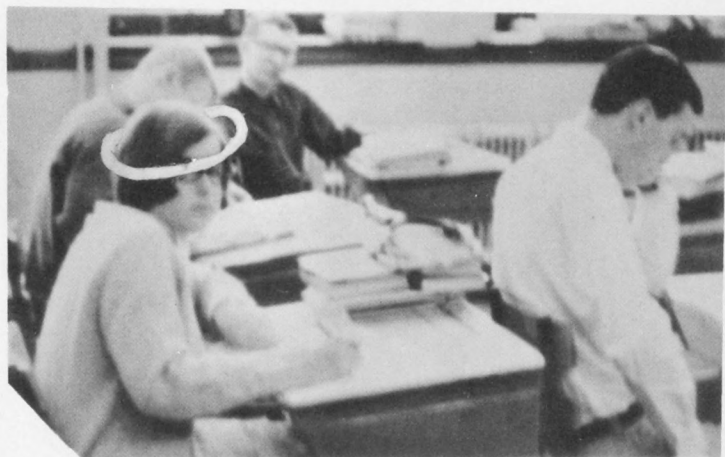
The Great Um-Bowwa.



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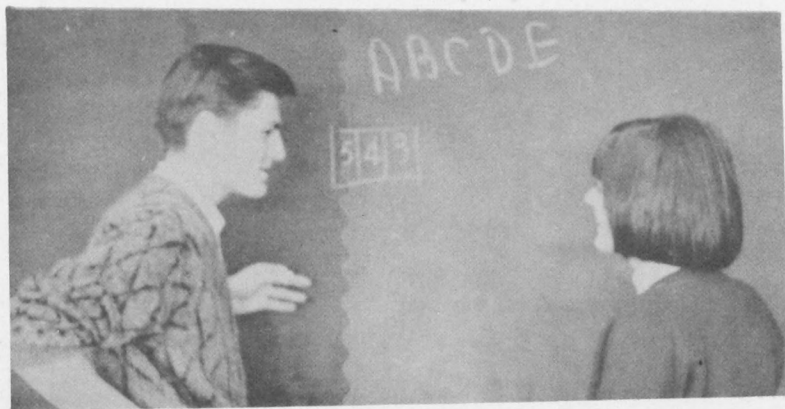
Can't have it; it's mine!



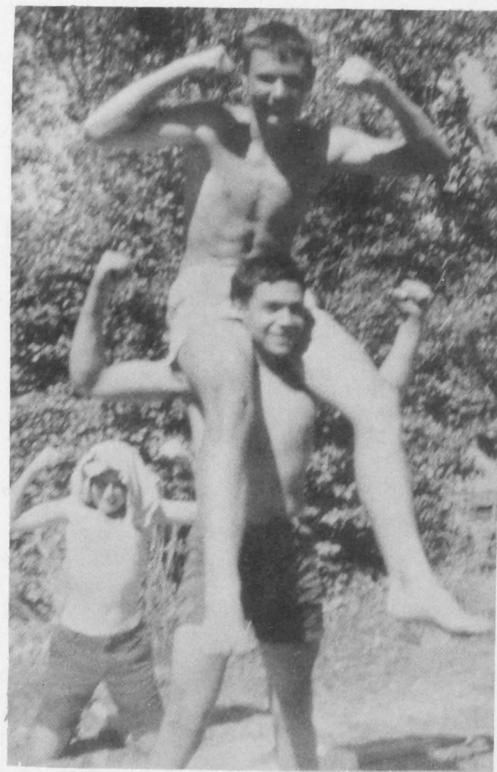
You can always tell a Halo girl!



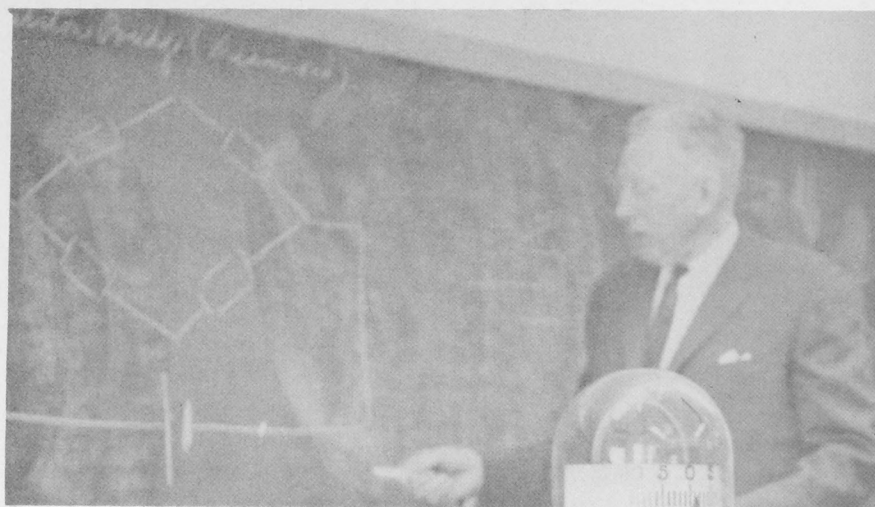
Co-chairman
of The
Sweatshirt
Syndicate.



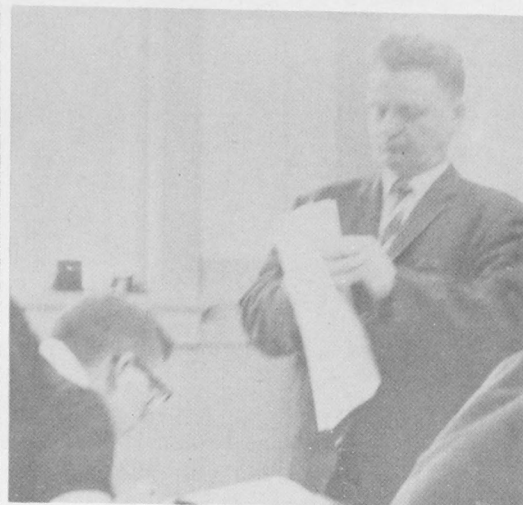
And after E comes F.



Ex 90 Lb. Weaklings



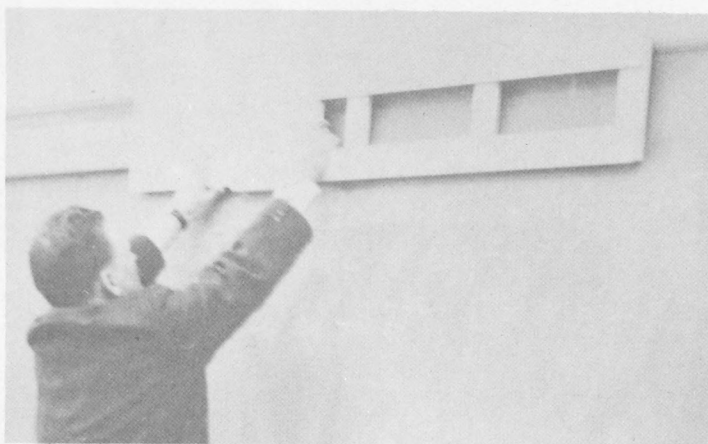
Now! My suggestion for Lincoln Park is , . .



Guess we'll give you a few to do.



And a Gold Star for you . . .



Who put the bubble gum in the slide rule?



Who shall I take to the dance?



So-o-o What!

UNDER

GRADUATES

MARSHA CURWEN
 SUSAN HUTCHINSON
 PAT KIRBY
 BONNIE McEWEN
 JEFFREY McLAUGHLIN
 MARY McLEAN



MARILYN MacLEOD
 SUSAN MARSHALL
 CLARE MATSON
 TAMSEN MEECH
 SUSAN MITCHELTREE
 SYLVIA NAULT



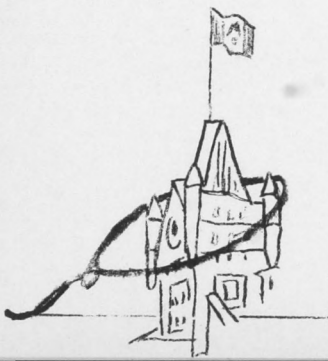
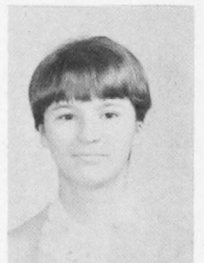
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 PAT WHITESIDE
 BABS ROBSON
 CECILIA PAULSEN



KAREN YAHOLNITSKY



awake! for morning in the Bowl of Night
 Has flung the Stone that puts the Walls to Flight:
 And Lo! the Hunter of the East has caught
 Old Central's Tower in a Noose of Light.



BRUCE BEAIRSTO
KEN BECK
STEVE BICKEL
BILL BOEI
ALLAN BRADSHAW
GORDON BURLAND



BILL CAMPBELL
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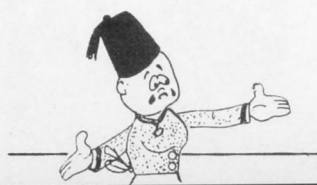
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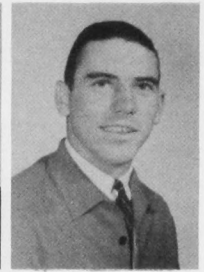
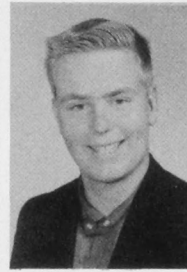
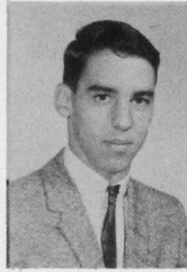


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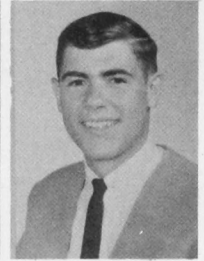


and, as the Cock crew, those who stood before
The Entrance shouted - "Open then the Door!
You know how little while we have to stay,
and, once departed, may return no more."

DIANNE BENTLEY
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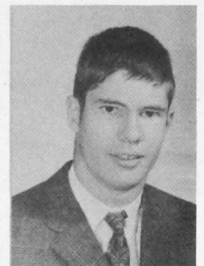
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IRENE MARTIN
ANNE MILLER
BILL MILLER



MARK MUNROE
BILL NAUSS
LINDA RUSSELL
JOHN SCHENDEGAST
LINDA SHARPE
MIKE SMITH



PAULINE THOMPSON
DON WHITE



With me along Lincoln Park's Herbage strown
That just divides the desert from the sown,
Where name of Slave and Sultan scarce is known,
And pity Sultan Churchill on his Throne.





BOB AIKENHEAD
JOHN AKINS
JANICE ANDREWS
MICHAEL ASKEW
JOE BURGE
DEBORAH BURGESS



CAROL CORBET
NOLLY CORLEY
ROBERT CULLEN
FIONA GARRICK
RUSSEL GRAHAM
KEITH HARFIELD



LYNN JÖPLIN
STEVE KOE
KENNETH LAIMON
JOHN MANNIX
HUGH MILLER
BRIAN MUIR



LORNE OLFMAN
JOE PAP
MARGARET PATTERSON
DEL PENGELLY
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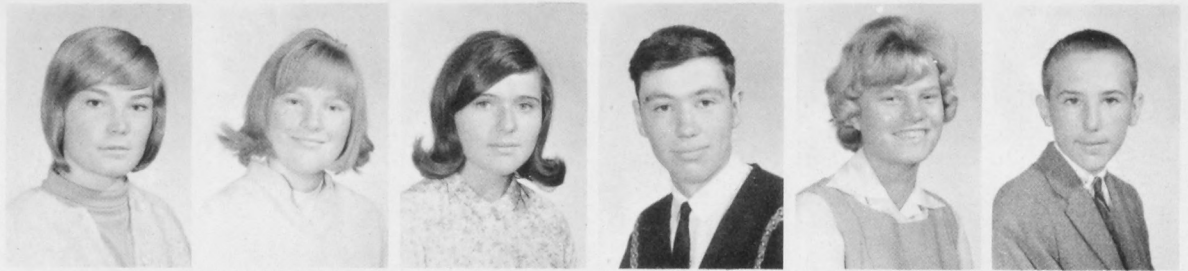


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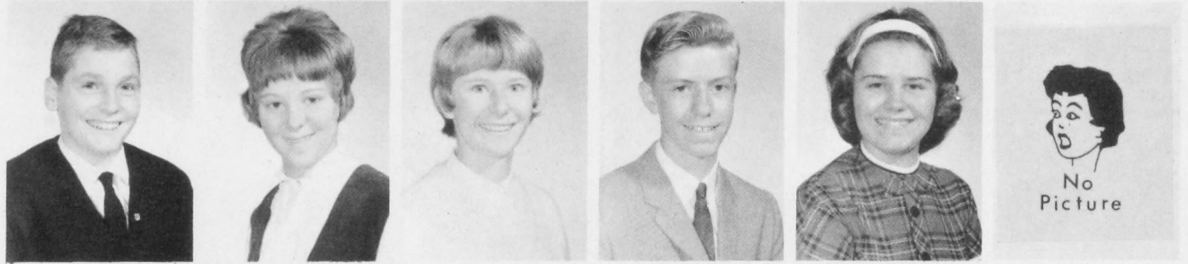
h ere with a Loaf of Bread beneath the Bough,
A Flask of Wine, a Book of Verse - and Thou
Beside me singing in the Playing Field -
And Central High was Paradise enow.



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CYDNEY HALVERSON
CATHIE HOWARD
STEPHEN LEGG
MARGO LINTERMAN
ALAN LYNAS



MICHAEL MILLAR
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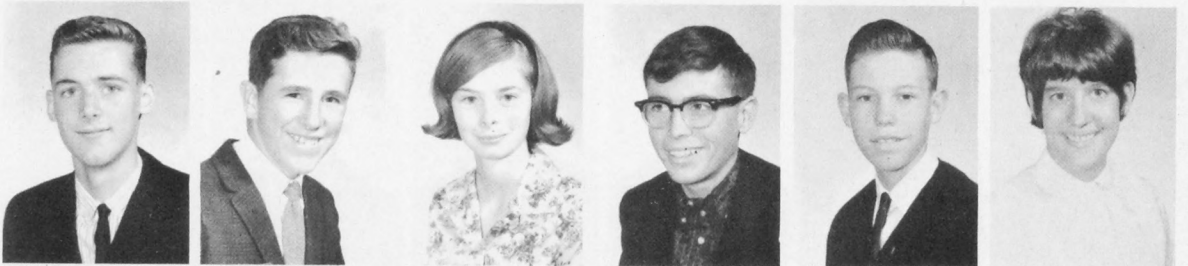
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MERRY STEWART
RICHARD STEWART
RICHARD SUKOVIEFF



BILL TAGGART
JAMES VAN ARNAM
LORRAINE VAN SOMEREN
TIM WARD
EARL WEGENER
WENDY WELSH



DOUG WHITE
CHRIS WILLIAMS
SUZETTE WOODALL



i sometimes think that never blows so red
The rose as where buried a Centralite bled;
That every Hyacinth the Garden wears
Dropt in its Lap from some once lovely Head.



RICK ABEL
TED ARNOLD
DEBORAH BACH
ROSE MARY BALTRUSAITIS
LORNA BIRCHAM
JIM BOKER



ELIZABETH CAMPBELL
JUDI CAMPBELL
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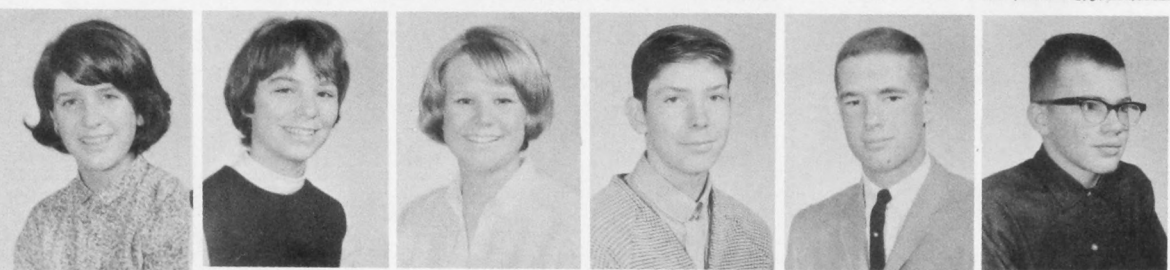
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NANCY GILLIES
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TRUDY KAMPHUIS
PAM KHEONG
FOSTER KIRBY



GRACE LACKEY
PENNY LAW
MARGARET LEES
DANNY McDONALD
DONALD MCGREGOR
DOUGLAS STRAND

EARL WIGLEY



ah, my Beloved, fill the Cup that clears
Today of past Regrets and future fears -
To-morrow? - Why, To-morrow I may be
Myself among Lakeview's Thousand Seers.

LLOYD ASH
DOROTHY BERTHELSEN
ERIC CHODAK
MITCHELL CLARK
JANE CLARKE
JIM CORLEY



FIONA CROSSFIELD
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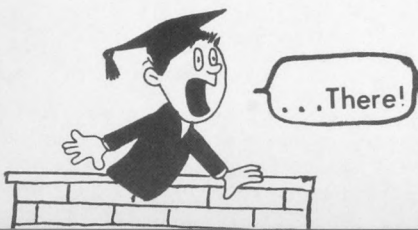
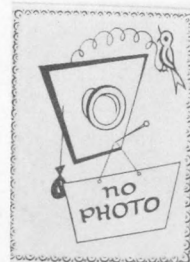
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BRIAN RONAGHAN
JOHN SNYDER
BILL STRAIN
JEREMY STURGESS




WILLIAM McDONNELL
HENRIETTE VAN HEES
SUSAN WITTING
LINDA ZETTERSTRAND



alike for those who for To-day prepare,
And those that after a To-morrow stare,
A Muezzin from Old Central's Tower cries
"Fools! your Reward is neither Here nor There!"

GRADUANDS



LARRY BARKER
BILL CAWSTON
LOUISE COOK
MARGARET COWIE
HANNA CUNES

ROSS CUSHMAN
WARREN DAWSON
GARY DOMINICK
KANDY FAIRBRASS
BRIAN FOZZARD

VIC GARCIA
DAVID GELPKE
JOHN GORDON
ERIC GRAHAM
LESLY HARMER

ROBERT HETHERINTON
RICK HYDE
JOHN LAGASSE
BILL LEVIS
DUNCAN MCCOLL

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DAVE MARSHALL
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KEITH NEUFELD



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SUNNI JEAN ROBSON
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LUCY SCHMIDT
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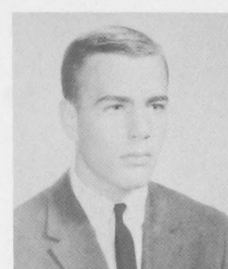
MURRAY SIGLER
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President



RODDY WARES
Vice-President



DON MacKIMMIE
Treasurer

STUDENT'S COUNCIL

After a spirited campaign and the victory of one member by acclamation, the Students' Council Executive was elected.

The annual Alumni Basketball Dance was sponsored by Students' Council in December. A very successful Slave Auction of Cheerleaders and Shag highlighted the year and raised forty dollars for the support of Central's Korean orphan.

Among other projects of the Students' Council were a campaign to each Centralites our school song, and participation in the Centennial Project of all Calgary High Schools.



FRONT: Maxine Louie, Graham Price, Murray Sigler, Jim Jenkins, Roddy Wares, Don MacKimmie, Barrie Carnat, Roberta Robutka.
MIDDLE: Jan Andrews, Linda Downey, Christine MacKimmie, Kathy Kellough, Linda Deeton, Kaye Dare, Elizabeth Campbell,
BACK: Lee Richardson, Mark Lefroy, Vic Garcia, Mike Askew, Foster Kirby, Bruce Beairsto, Kent Fowler, Ted McGregor.

THE WEEPER

An enthusiastic staff put new life into The Weeper this year. They produced what Central has lacked for several years - an interesting and humorous paper packed with news about activities in the school and around Calgary. Much of the credit goes to Mr. Bayliss, whom they found a "terrific sponsor". The Weeper was printed four times and several news-sheets were distributed.

Sponsor:	George L. Bayliss
Editor:	Carol Burns
Ass't. Ed.	Kerry Douglas
News:	Bill Severson
Sports:	Mark Lefroy



Mark Lefroy, Marnie Evans, Carol Burns, Kerry Douglas, Lee Richardson.

DEBATING CLUB



Mr. Doug Biles, Debates Co-ordinator, Murray Sigler, Mr. Don Clogg, Canadian Union of Students' Chairman, and Barrie Carnat.

Central was represented by Barrie Carnat and Murray Sigler in an Inter-High School debating contest sponsored by the UAC Debating Society. Their topics were "The Canadian Indian is better off than the American Negro", and Politics is too serious a business to be left to the intellectual". Since this was the first year Central entered, it was the first year Central won. They defeated St. Marys' who had won the debate the two previous years, attributing their victory to their "sense of logic and reason". Barry and Murray were presented with individual cups and a trophy.



Central's entry on the television panel - Student's World, made a fine showing. Janette Brigden, Anne MacDonnell and Clif Prowse defeated teams from St. Marys' Boys and Queen Elizabeth, but fell short of the number of points required to qualify for the finals. The programme was sponsored by the Calgary Herald and CHCT-TV.

STUDENTS WORLD

CERCLE FRANCAIS



Lynne McLeod, Margaret Patterson, David O'Neil, Murray Sigler, Carol Colburn, Anne McDonnell.
Linda Russell, Lucy Schmidt, Graham Price, Sandra Gibb, Irene Hoszouski.

This year Central had two Cercle Français groups: the Wednesday group sponsored by Miss Mercier and the Thursday group sponsored by Miss Barclay. Two "grand Cercle" meetings of all Calgary Cercles highlighted the year. A candy sale was held to raise money for scholarships to Laval and to the Banff School of Fine Arts. Nolly Corley won one of these scholarships to l'Université Laval à Quebec. On a étudié des histoires et des pieces françaises, et on a chanté des chansons en français aux réunions cette année.

President	Irene Hoszouski
Vice-Pres.	Sandra Gibb
Secretary	Lucy Schmidt
Sponsor	Miss Mercier

President	David O'Neil
Vice-Pres.	Murray Sigler
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LA RÉUNION
DU GRAND CERCLE
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FASHION

SHOW

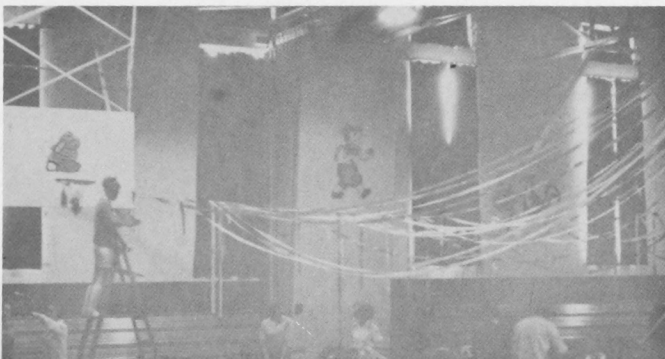


Wonderland By Night was the theme for Central's 1965 tea and fashion show, presented by the Pep Club. The school gymnasium was adorned with flowers and story book characters in a Spring motif.

Modelling outfits from the Betty Shop were Dina Baber, Kaye Dare, Christine Downs, Lynne Florendine, Sue Hutchinson, Joan Irving, Arlene Jackson, Maxine Louie, Jan Neal and Babs Robson. Sunni-Jeanne Robson trained the models. The commentators were Linda Richardson and Carol Burns.

Gwen Walker convened the Fashion Show with the able assistance of Roberta Robutka (tickets and programs), Rose Marie Siegel (equipment), Cheryl White (Bake table), Liz Campbell (kitchen), Sandra Yaholnitsky (food), Christine Baldwin and Ulrike Schmidt (decorations), and Joanne Tuz (servers).

Entertainment was provided by Susan Strachan and Lucy Schmidt.





Sandra Gibb, Judi Campbell, Mary McLean, Linda Deeton, Babs Robson, Diane Bentley, Margaret Cowie, Maxine Louie, Lyn Florendine, Margaret Patterson, Linda Zetterstrand, Linda Downey, Cheryl White, Kaye Dare, Elizabeth Campbell, Christine MacKimmie, Gwen Walker, Jill Fleming, Linda Richardson, Jo-Ann Tuz, Roddy Wares, Roberta Robutka.

P E P C L U B

This year the Y-Teen and Booster Clubs merged to form the Pep Club which organized many activities at Central. Members collected for UNICEF, donated a Christmas Hamper, decorated Central's Christmas Tree, and sold phonettes. To promote school spirit the Pep Club sold beanies and organized rallies. The main event of the year was the fashion show - "Wonderland By Night" - held in March.

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Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sponsor

Jo-Ann Tuz
Roddy Wares
Fran McKinnon
Linda Richardson
Miss M. Suitor



BAND CENTRAL

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Mr. Magnuson's Band made remarkable progress this year and we enjoyed their playing at Assemblies. Our thanks to Mr. Magnuson for catering to the student's tastes in music by turning from longhair to popular and modern selections. Brenda Hardy, Jan Andrews, Leslie Egglestone, Maxine Louie and Pat Whiteside formed the backbone of the Band. Main events for the Band this year were the Festival in March, Spring Variety Night, and Graduation.

A WEEPER REPORTER WINS



WINNER OF PEARL BORGAL MERIT TROPHY
FOR BEST LITERARY WORK PRINTED IN
CALGARY HIGH SCHOOL PAPERS.

THE INTRUDER

Mark Lefroy

Fred Washington whistled through his flashing white teeth as he strode, hands in pockets, along elm-shaded Lincoln Avenue. The tight, excited bounce of his gait was all that belied his youth. For poverty's cruel hands had marked his large face and saddened his narrow eyes, making him look older than his twelve years. And it didn't help that he stood half a head taller than his contemporaries. But hunger and the slums had ceased to exist for Fred when his dad had brought him and his four sisters to Maple Grove. The anguish of poverty had become only a small ache amidst the shaded avenues and spanking new houses which symbolized his new security.

Fred fiddled with the zipper of his new jacket as he turned off Lincoln onto Maple Boulevard. An avenue of manicured elms led to the sprawling lawns of the memorial playground. Trying to identify the boys on the far side of the field, he raised his hand to shield his eyes from the sun. It struck him that it might be the pose of buccaneer of old, and he swaggered confidently, assuming as swashbuckling an air as his spidery limbs and oversized head would permit.

It didn't matter that he didn't know the boys. Hadn't he led his sandlot team to twenty-eight straight victories in the garbage strewn alleys of his old neighborhood? It hadn't mattered then that their ball was a formless bladder filched from someone's trashcan, or that every game was interrupted by chain-swinging, brawling youths reeking of alcohol. They had always managed to finish after the screams, the sirens, the sound of running feet had all died away. Now a soft expanse of lush grass was the playing field, and there were no chains, no sirens, no broken bottles. So Fred felt bolder and moved towards the tumbling, shrieking boys.

At his hailing, several of the boys turned, their white faces bright with perspiration. One glanced at another, who nodded, and then was once more engulfed by the action. Fred strode nearer, and drew himself up to his full, scrawny height. Presently, the action halted, and several of the boys looked up, giving him a cold stare. Almost as a unit they moved toward him, and stopped. All but one. A bigger boy, his face puffy and damp, kept right on walking till he stood face to face with Fred. His mouth was full and stupid, his eyes blank with ignorance. Fred didn't like him.

"Waddya want, kid? It was more of a challenge than a question.

"Ah come to play ball." Fred thought he had matched the other's tone. The fat boy turned to his mates and signaled. An ugly war-cry arose, and they attacked.

Fred was stronger than his scrawny frame suggested, but there were a dozen or so against him. Screaming and thrashing, he fell to the ground, kicked out savagely, and scrambled away, bruised and hurt. They chased him off the field, then jeered and threw rocks. Wheezing, half crying, Fred sat under a tree and watched the boys jostle and laugh as they returned to the near-forgotten game. Why couldn't he be one of them? He should have known. He should have known because his mother had warned him. He should have known because his grandfather had been a slave, and Fred's skin was as black as tar.

CHEERLEADERS



Barbara Simpson, Lynn Florendine, Mary McLean, Roddy Wares
Hanna Cunes, Donna Van Sant, Dianne Seaman, Babs Robson.

After coming second for two years, Central's Cheerleaders finally managed to win the Calgary High School Cheer Contest in which twelve other high schools participated. The funds raised by the contest were used to finance our Korean orphan and to provide a band for the graduation. Much thanks is due to Donna Van Sant for her hard work and encouragement.



CYCLISTS MASS
IN FRONT OF CENTRAL



This soup's still warm!



So I wasn't made to be a wheelbarrow
Big Deal!



Only ten more feet, PEDRO!



This'll cost me my Double-o Prefix for sure.



FASTER DAMMIT, FASTER!

BIKE DAY '65



Suddenly, everyone was looking at my hands . . .



I was SURE I left my Honda 90 under that tree.



Excuse me, while I slip into something comfortable!



RABBLE FROM THE RUBBLE



Bring 'Em Back Alive!



JAMBOREE '65



Aw, c'mon Bob, let ME hold the reins.



1/2 Horsepower, 4 on the floor.

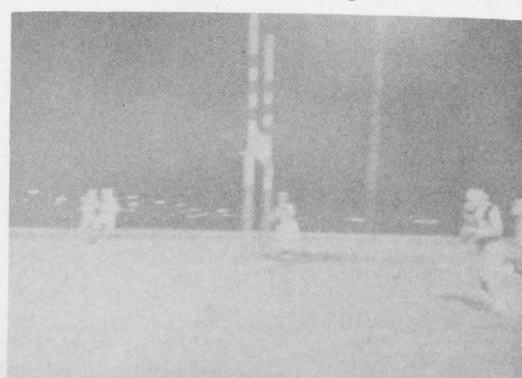
ATHLETICS



SENIOR FOOTBALL

The Central Senior Rams had a tough season this year. They didn't win too many games, but put up an excellent battle in the ones they lost. Under Mr. Ward as coach and Rob Sanders as quarter-back, the Rams beat Forest Lawn. Games were played at Mewatta and Glenmore Stadiums on Friday nights. During its flashes of brilliance the team was sparked by team members: John Rule, Blaine Canaday, Rudy Linterman, George Mac-Kenzie and Wes Waddell.

Allan Brook makes a big touchdown.





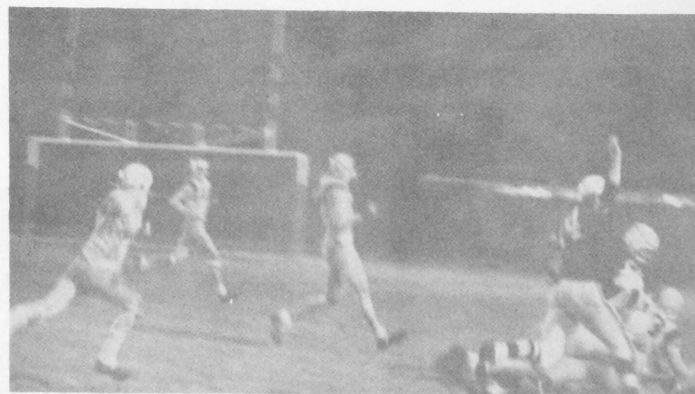
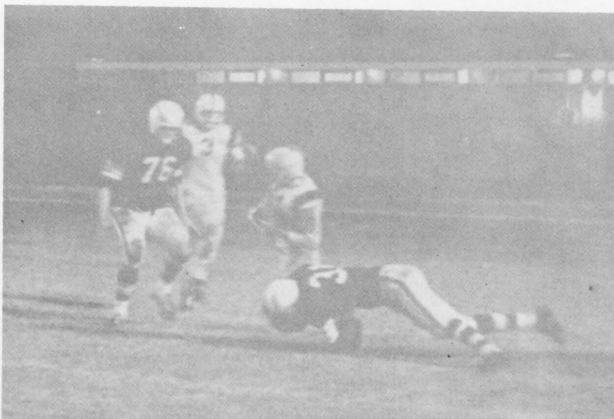
BADMINTON CLUB

The co-ed Badminton Club, comprised of about 40 eager badminton enthusiasts, met on Monday, Thursday and Friday mornings and sometimes after school. President Ron MacCallum helped arrange tournaments with Viscount, Western and Ernest Manning. In a city tournament the Central team placed fifth.

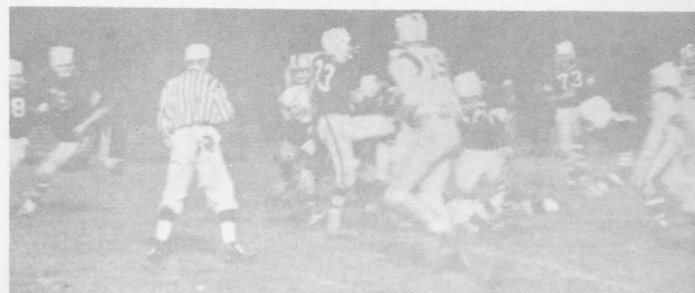


FOOTBALL CANDIDS

John Rule is tackled while
Wes Waddell looks on.



Central ball carrier downed after long gain.



George MacKenzie looks for ball.

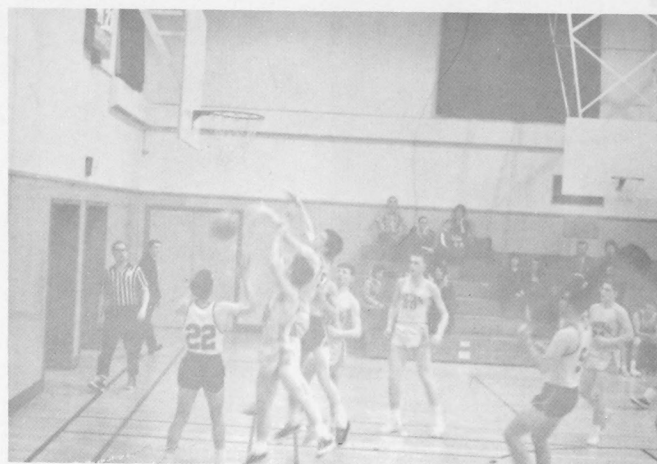
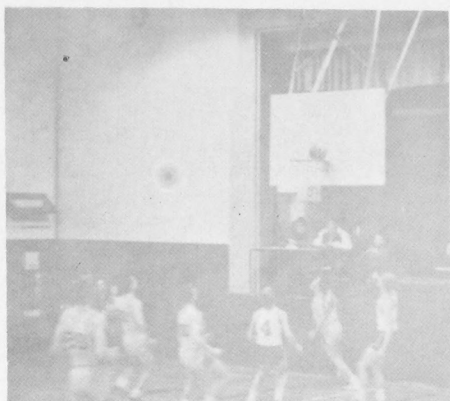


Steve Bickel, Bruce Beirsto, Foster Kirby, Mr. Rempel (coach), Keith Dick,
Richard Stewart, Pete Jones.

Richard Sukovieff, Doug White, Gordon Fowler, Clif Prowse.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

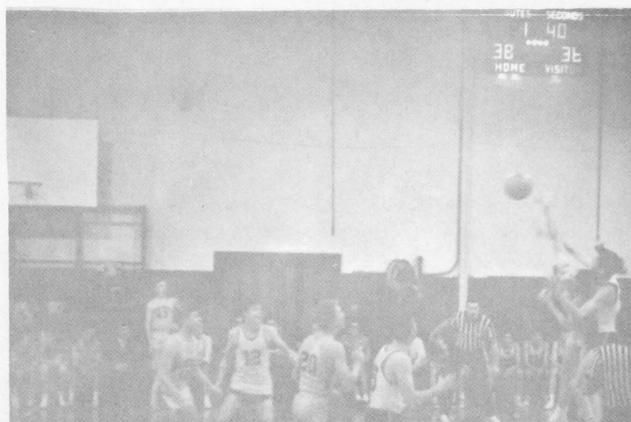
This year's Junior Basketball team was again coached by Mr. Rempel. The team fought to a very respectable second place finish in the standings with a 7-4 win-loss record. At the end of the regular season the Junior Rams were tied with Western. They went on to defeat Western but lost to Viscount Bennett in the finals. The top scorer was Pete Jones, who just missed being the league high scorer. The team's precision passing and sharpshooting saved a number of games in come-from-behind wins.

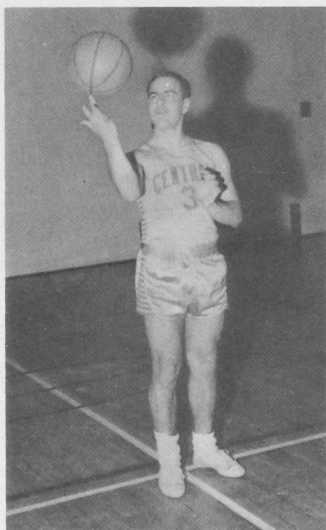


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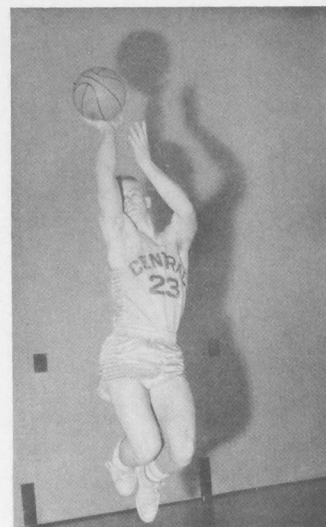


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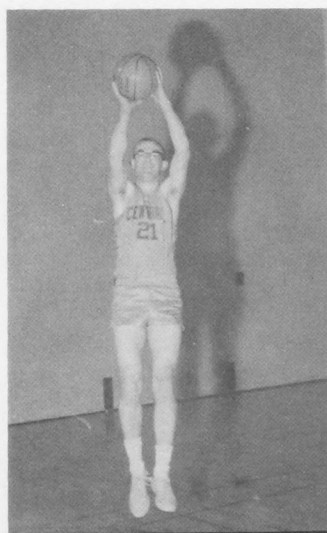




DON MacKIMMIE

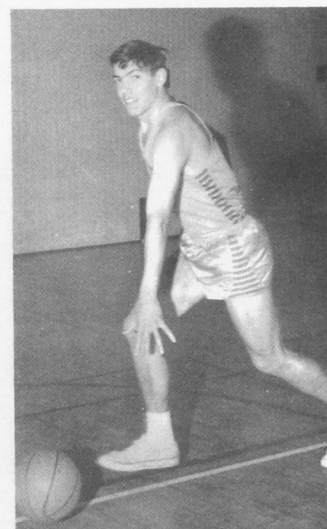


RUDY LINTERMAN

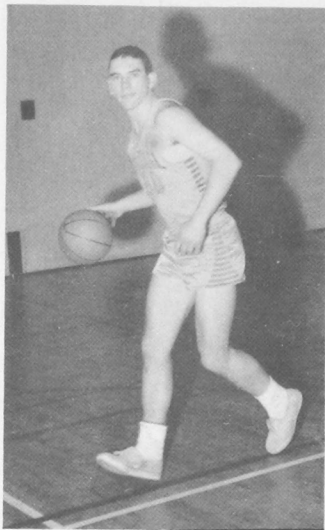


KEN PATTERSON

COACH D. WARD



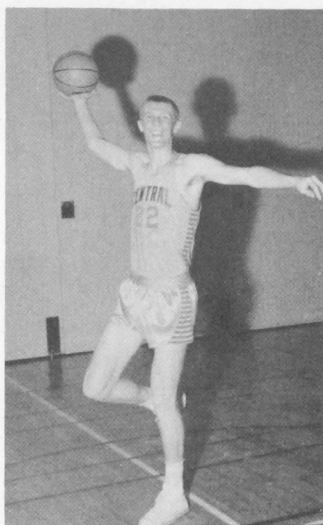
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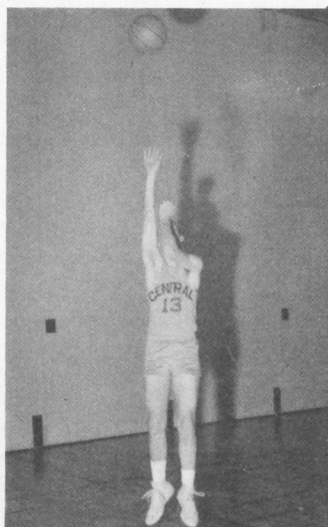
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MARK LEFROY

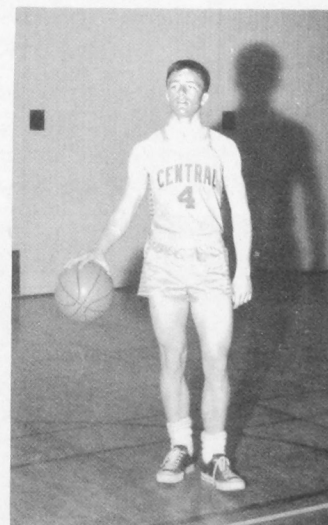


PETE JEFFERY



TOM PARKER

THE SENIOR RAMS LED BY THEIR NEW COACH, Mr. WARD, FINISHED IN THE NUMBER TWO SPOT IN THE LEAGUE STANDINGS. THE TEAM WAS BEATEN IN THE FINALS BY WESTERN. ALTHOUGH THEY LOST, THE CENTRALITES SHOWED AMAZING BALL CONTROL. PREVIOUSLY THE RAMS HAD DEFEATED WESTERN IN THE LAST GAME OF THE SEASON. THE TEAM WAS PACED TO A 9 - 2 WON - LOSS RECORD FOR THE SEASON BY FORWARDS MARK LEFROY AND PETER JEFFERY WHILE JOHN RULE AND DON MacKIMMIE PROVIDED AN EFFECTIVE PLAYMAKING COMBINATION. THE RAMS HAVEN'T LOST A HOME GAME IN THREE FULL YEARS OF PLAY.



JOHN RULE



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

TEAM MEMBERS

Darlene Luxford (Capt.)
Carolyn Allen
Grace Coates
Mary Jo Chapman
Marsha Curwen
Joan Irving

Lynn Joplin
Susan Micheltree
Ulrike Schmidt
Joane Dundas
Grace Lackey

Because so few grade eleven and twelve girls turned out, team members had to be chosen from the Junior team; nevertheless the girls had a successful season. Many thanks go to Miss Levinson for her work, time and interest. The Senior team defeated Holy Cross; and in the game with Henry Wisewood, Central seemed to be a sure winner when Carolyn Allen sprained her ankle, and Wise Wood went on to win.

HOUSELEAGUE VOLLEYBALL

This year once again house league volleyball was played with enthusiasm if not with expertise. In the finals Trev Hay's Haystacks vanquished MacKimmie's Mashers 21-13. Members of Trev's team were Clif Prowse, Rudy Linterman, Murray Fort, Ken Patterson, Jean Elliott and Glenda Fisher.



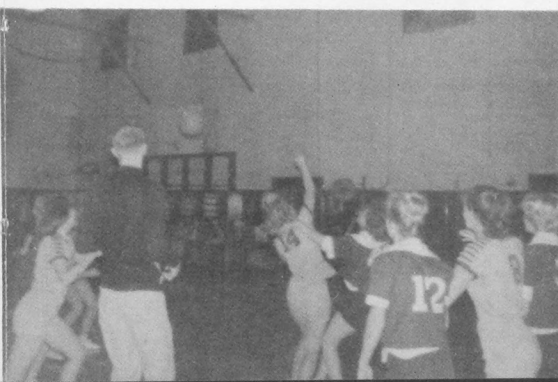
JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

TEAM MEMBERS

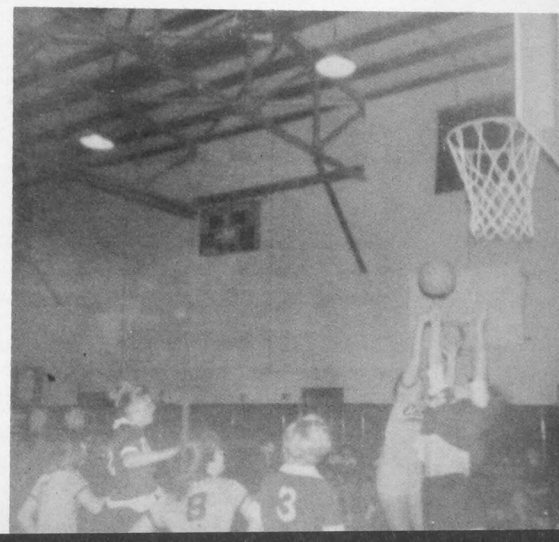
Debbie Bach
 Sothia Condon
 Sherry Duncan
 Barbara Reid
 Danise Ferguson

Helen Lakusta
 Margo Linterman (Capt.)
 Francis Rootman
 Merry Stewart
 Randa Miller

The Junior Girls had a very enjoyable season, although they were not too successful in winning games. The girls played in a league with St. Mary's, Western, Holy Cross, Viscount, Wise Wood and Ernest Manning. Teamwork, sportsmanship, and good basketball were shown by all. Much credit is due to Miss Levinson, who was an inspiration to the team throughout the season.



Girls' Basketball
 can be fun!



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TEAM MEMBERS

Babs Robson
Jean McColl
Darlene Luxford
Roddy Wares (Capt.)

Fiona Crossfield
Kirsten Lauridsen
Pat Whiteside
Carol Scott

The Senior Girls had a very successful season, thanks to the fine coaching of Miss Levinson. The Central team, participating in the East Calgary section, completed three round robins at Western, Forest Lawn, and Henry Wise Wood. The team finished the season with ten points in third place.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

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TEAM MEMBERS

Margo Linterman (Capt.)
Francis Rootman
Chris MacKimmie
Linda Zetterstrand

Trudy Kamphuis
Ginny Dobson
Sonia Toged
Barbara Reid

In competition against the five schools in the Eastern Junior Division, the Junior Girls played very well, but were unable to reach the playoffs. Practices were held frequently with the Senior team. Because of Central's small size, a new rule was enforced this year allowing four members of the basketball team to play volleyball, resulting in more players and a better team.

L-R.
 Mr. SLENKO (Coach)
 ROGER WRIGHT (Second)
 DOUG BIRRELL (Skip)
 KEITH DICK (Third)
 TREV HAY (Lead)



This year's entry in the Taylor, Pearson & Carson Bonspiel won the Calgary (Division 10) championship, and only lost the Provincial Championship by one rock in the last game.

CURLING CLUB

Back:
 ANDY TURNER
 J. LIPKIND
 MIKE ASKEW
 BILL LEVIS
 MIKE SMITH
 TOBIN ROBBINS
 GREG SMITH
 DEL PENGELLY
 Front:
 BARRIE CARNAT
 ROGER WRIGHT
 DOUG BIRRELL
 MR. SLEMKO
 KEITH DICK
 TREVOR HAY
 LORNE OLDFMAN



The five rinks of the club met each Wednesday afternoon after school at the Big Four Building. They played against Western, Wise Wood, Ernest Manning and St. Mary's. The sponsor, Mr. Slemko and the President, Doug Birrell, helped get Central into the Christmas Bonspiel for the City of Calgary.



Debbie Bach, Sandra Miller, Cathy Howard, Fiona Crossfield, Miss Levenson,
Nolly Corley, Babs Robson, Hanna Cunes, Shelagh Humphries.
Danise Ferguson, Frances Rootman, Barbara Reid, Chris MacKimmie, Glenda
Fisher, Vanessa Robinson.
9 (Missing: Diane Seaman, Carolyn Allan)

Central's Girls' Track Team participated in the A Division Meet at Mewata Stadium, Friday, May 21st. Though several members fared well in the eliminations, most failed to place in the finals in the afternoon. Carolynn Allan was Central's lone star in girls competition.

In the City finals, Saturday, Carolynn placed first in hurdles and broad jump, and fifth in shotput and won the right to participate in the Provincial Meet at Stettler.

TRACK TEAMS



The High School Track Meet was held in two Divisions on Friday, May 21st. Central participated in the South Section. Coached by Mr. Ward and considering the small number of entrants, Central fared exceptionally well.

Junior Team:

Foster Kirby 1st in the Shot Put

Intermediate:

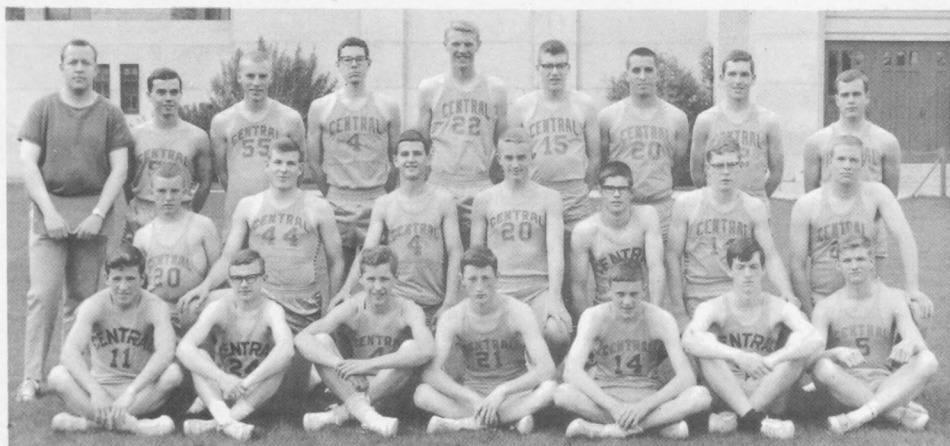
Mike Smith 1st in the 100-yds.
1st in the 220-yds.

Senior Team:

Don MacKimmie 1st in the 220-yds.
4th in the 440-yds.

Rudy Linterman 1st - 120 yd Hurdle
(record time of 14.3 seconds)

Senior Relay Team: Eric Alexandre,
Don MacKimmie, Graham Price and
Rudy Linterman - 1st place.



D. Ward (coach), Eric Alexandre, Fred Swell, Bill Levis, Pete Jeffery, Allan Brook,
Blaine Canaday, Richard Harding, Don MacKimmie.

Danny Walsh, Graham Price, Murray Sigler, Keith Dick, Mike Smith, David O'Neil,
Foster Kirby.

Bob James, Rusty Campbell, Doug White, Richard Stewart, Jeff Jones.
(Missing: Rudy Linterman)

On Saturday, May 22nd, the City High School Track & Field Championships were held at Mewata. Central should be proud of her athletes who competed at this top calibre Meet. Mike Smith captured two first-place medals, as winner of the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Rudy Linterman placed third in the city in the Senior high jump. The Senior Relay Team proved to be the best in the 440 yard event.



ALUMNI

Old School

This portrait of Central was drawn in 1922 by Edwin H. McEwan, an art student at the school. It is interesting to note the size of the young trees on her grounds; by the 1940's the grove of trees in the school yard kept the first floor in continuous shadow. There was no modern gymnasium, no fire escape, and a small wooden rail replaces the high wire fence surrounding the west field.

Only fourteen years old, Central was the biggest and most modern school in the city. Although Central's sandstone walls will not remain standing much longer we can take pride in having spent even a small portion of our lives as students of Central High School.

Hockey

Almost every kind of a game has been tried at some time or other, since the opening of the school. Hockey, baseball, football, rugby, lacrosse, tennis and basketball have all had their turn. At the present time we are all elated over the grand chain of victories which our hockey teams have drawn out, and shall first discuss that most exciting of Canadian winter games.

When we began to feel the chill breath of winter in the air, and to picture to ourselves the joy of once more getting on our skates, and taking in hand our hockey sticks, the executive of the Junior Hockey League met, and, after having received applications from enough teams to form a league, a schedule was drawn up. The Collegiate decided to enter a team in each division, more perhaps to help the game along in the city than from any thoughts of winning the trophy.

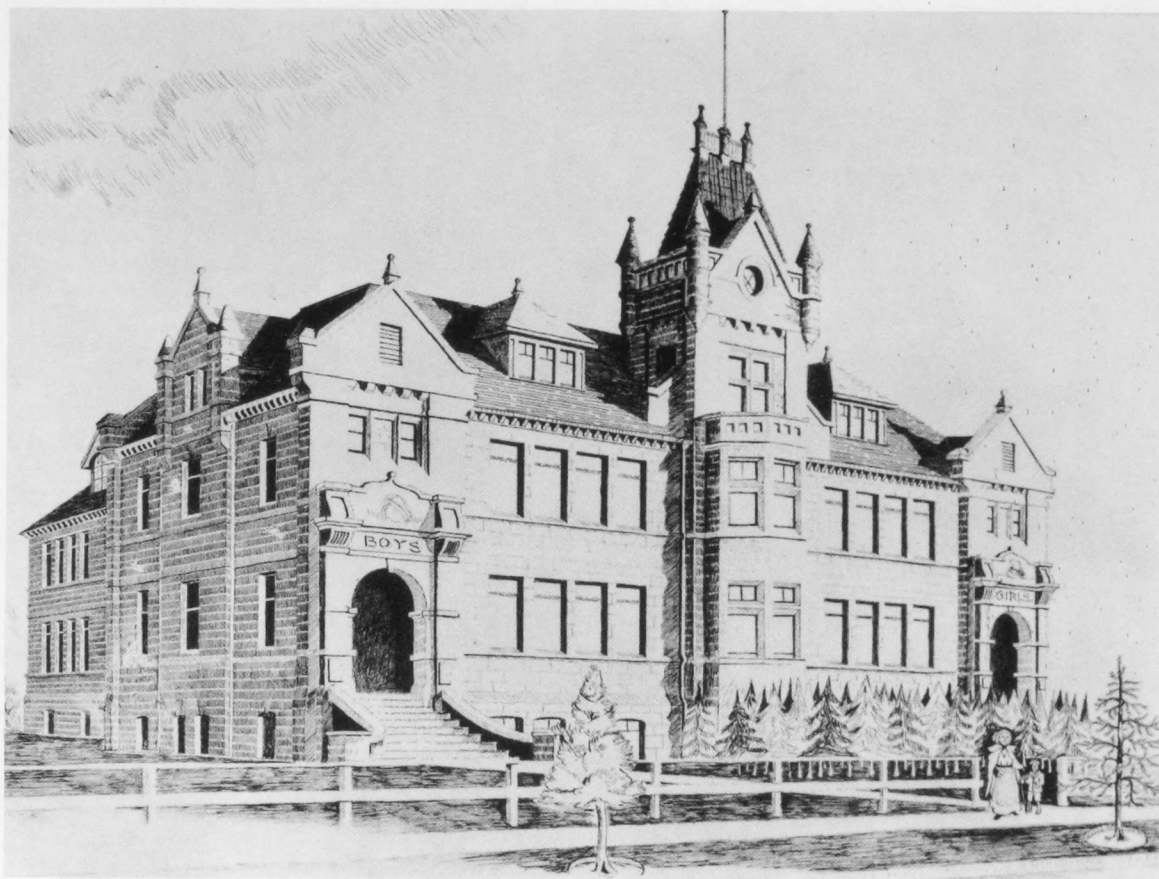
The season opened with our senior boys lined up against the "Athletics," popularly thought to be the pennant winners for the season. This game ended with the score 2-2. This success, for it WAS a success, had doubtless more to do with our winning the shield than any other game which was played. The members of the team were elated and the school supporters were overjoyed and from that time to the end of the season the Collegiate team never went to the ice with any fears whatever as to the result. The Swastikas were our next opponents, and this septette were easily defeated. The Y.M.C.A. never proved very difficult for us to defeat and our two games with them were both victories. The West Enders

also fell before our superior prowess and there only remained the St. Mary's for us to "stack up against." At the first of the games the betting was about 10-1 on the St. Mary's, but the Collegiate had their horse shoe with them and closed the game with the close score of 4-3 in their favor; the last tally being made with only 30 seconds to play. The second game was also a hair-raising affair, and not until the whistle sounded were we sure that we had won. The score was 1-0.

The following represented the Collegiate in the Senior division: Goal, W. Pullar; point, C. C. McLaurin (Captain); cover point, R. Black; rover, C. Duke; centre, C. Sinclair; left wing, R. English; right wing, W. Elliott.

The Juveniles also deserve a word of praise. They, like their worthy elder brothers, proved invincible in their division. The College tried hard to lift the silverware but were successful only in taking one out of four games played. The other teams were "easy picking" for us. A beautiful trophy donated by Mr. H. Ballantyne of the Y.M.C.A. was the very appropriate reward won by the Juveniles.

The following is the Junior line-up: Goal, J. Ward; point, H. Timmins and C. Clark; cover point, C. Richards; rover, F. Stuckey; centre, G. Machon; left wing, L. Millar (captain); right wing, C. McWilliams.



Lacrosse

We're off. The Lacrosse League has started auspiciously enough for the C.C.I. Those who saw the two practice games with the Mount Royal College were a little dubious about our chances for honors, but now — well, just ask the fellows, that's all.

Last year we were rather handicapped from lack of training and experience, although there certainly was a lot of excitement in that last game with W.C.C. [Western Canada College]. This year the boys are out after the "Silverware." Fate may decree otherwise but it won't be because we don't try. With such a man as Jack Ross to coach the team prospects aren't so bad after all.

But that first game of the league — don't mention it. Can it be that the Mount Royal boys were just a little overconfident? Mind you, they played a good game but our fellows undoubtedly had the best of it all along. It seems a pity that of all the shots we had on goal only two should find their way into the nets. And what do you think? M.R.C. made the first score, but the C.C.I. rooters came to the rescue nobly with a good hearty school yell. That's the way to play the game. Never let them say that you're a quitter.

We have yet to meet last year's champions and we are rather interested in the outcome. It bids fair to being a very exciting game. One of those hair-raising spectacles you know, where the rooters have to stay home the next day and get a new throat and a new suit of clothes.

C.C.I. vs. W.C.C., May 21, 1912.

Hoorah! Hoorah! We're champions again!
Hip! Hip! Hooray! And then a tiger.
What's the matter with our lacrosse team?
They're all right!
Who says so?
Everybody!

We were gratified to find a good crowd of enthusiastic C.C.I. rooters on the side lines. If the few people who did not come could only know how refreshing it is to get out and yell for awhile after the ever bewildering depths of the Binomial Theorem, we are sure that they would never stay away again.

It was all ours right from the start. Within five minutes the boys in the purple and gold had found the enemy's net, and before the end of the quarter they added another tally.

In the second quarter the College boys made a desperate attempt to retrieve their losses and put up some excellent lacrosse. Shots rained in fast upon our goalie, but only two got past him into the net. During this quarter we scored one more, so that at half time we had the advantage by 3 to 2. In the third period both teams scored another, and in the last we slipped in a couple more just to show that the win was no fluke. And so the final score was 6 to 3 in our favor.

We won and we deserved to win, for the victory was the natural result of hard work, consistent training, able management, and the firm loyalty of every member of the team and of the whole Collegiate.

In conclusion we must say one word of commendation for the clean play of both teams. We are proud of the way the Collegiate boys conduct themselves on the sportsfield. It is a fine thing to win a cup, but a finer prize than any trophy is the reputation which our boys have won for fair and square play. School athletics have fulfilled their purpose only when they teach us to play the game for the game's sake, and

"To meet with triumph and disaster,
And treat those two impostors just the same."

May the boys of the C.C.I. long hold their reputation for clean sport. And may their motto always be: "Play up, School, and play the game."

In the meantime, hats off to our Lacrosse Team.

Goal: C. McWilliams; point, K. Brydon; cover point, C. Mills; defense, C. McLaurin, A. Stewart, R. Black; centre, C. Sinclair; home, R. English, W. Low, W. Wright, F. Carscallan, F. Stuckey; utility, C. Cornett.

Excerpt, Analecta of 1912

Football

There is some definite relation between the character of a people and their games. To this relation must be attributed the fact that rugby football has been slowly but surely taking the place of soccer until at the present time scarcely any of the native of American born play the latter game in this country. This is especially true of Western Canada. Some student of psychology may be able to tell us just why. It is to be hoped soccer is not doomed to fall into the disfavor that characterizes cricket. It deserves a better fate.

A year ago last fall the rugby "bug" made its first serious onslaught on the Collegiate stalwarts. On Edwards (M. J.) must be laid the responsibility to a large extent of the inoculation. At any rate the virus was successfully introduced, and last fall the attack became epidemic. Nor was it confined to the Collegiate. Two city teams entered a Provincial Association and a three team Intercollegiate City League was formed and schedule drawn up. Two circumstances prevented the completion of this schedule, the unseasonably cold snap the second week in November, and the arranging of games to determine the junior provincial championship. The Intercollegiate League ended in a three cornered tie in which our team played but two games, and even these were forgotten in the more ambitious attempt to annex the junior championship. Home and home games between the C.C.I. and the Alberta University resulted in the defeat of the Collegiate by the small margin of two points. At Strathcona the University won the game, securing a lead of six points, while the return game was won by the C.C.I. by a margin of four points. It looked at one time as though the minority of two would surely be converted into a majority of at least three but fate

would have it otherwise and even at that our boys have every reason to feel gratified at the very respectable showing they made against the provincial institution. That the Collegiate strength was a revelation to the 'Varsity team was freely admitted by them.

We were glad to recognize our old friend Glanville in the scrimmage. Tennyson is a sport of the proper sort.

Among the individual players it would be scarcely fair to discriminate. The games with the University as well as those of the Intercollegiate League were characterized by clean play and good feeling. The trip to the north was one that will long be remembered by the team for they were royally entertained by the 'Varsity boys at Edmonton and Strathcona, and we hope the return trip was not without its enjoyment for the visitors.

The following constituted the Collegiate team: R. English, full back; N. Dingle, centre half-back; C. McLaurin, right half-back; C. Sinclair, left half-back; N. Lindner, quarter-back; W. Pullar, centre scrimmage; L. Barker, right scrimmage; J. Langford, left scrimmage; K. Brydon, right outside scrimmage; R. Shearer, left outside scrimmage; J. Beattie, C. Clark, wings; A. Shoebotham, A. Stewart, W. Wright, F. Stuckey, inside wings.

The generosity of Mr. Steer has enabled the club to have a large photograph of the team prepared for the decoration of the halls of the school.



Dalton MacWilliams

The smiling lad surrounded with the spoils of victory in the form of loving cups and medals is DALTON MacWILLIAMS, a short, tragic chapter in the saga of Central's fifty-eight years. In 1914, Dalton posed for this photo as the 16 year old Champion Cadet Rifle Shot of The British Empire, innocent and worrying more about the tribulations of Algebra and Geometry than about Kaiser Bill and his hob-nail storm troops. Three years later he was dead. War had taken a sixteen year old grinning kid and produced a nineteen year old fighting man—a man old enough to die, like many others, for his country and his ideals. The inscription reads:

Calgary Collegiate Institute

The 16-year-old Champion Cadet Rifle Shot
of the British Empire, 1914.

He has won: 9 cups, 1 shield, 4 rifles, 8 gold, 8 silver and 5 bronze medals, 2 watches, 4 badges besides certificates, spoons, knives and many other minor prizes. He has also been a member of every team but one that has brought about 20 Championship trophies to Calgary.

He is equally good at deliberate or rapid fire, indoor or outdoor, with .303 or .22 calibre rifle, and has been to England twice, Toronto three times, and Ottawa twice, all in connection with rifle shooting.

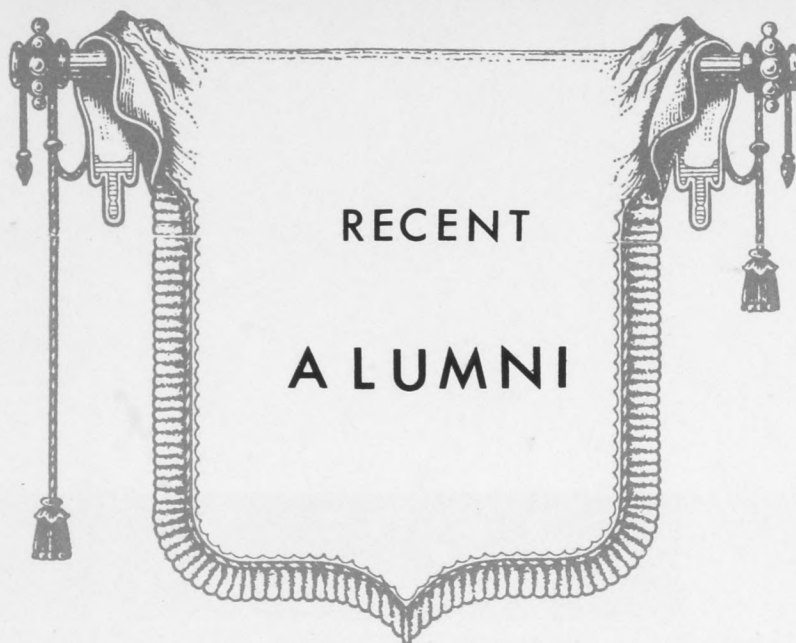
—April 21st, 1915.

Many more Central boys shed their graduation gowns and donned the togs of war—a great many were maimed or killed. A new school is built in their honour, but their memory must live with us—the students and alumni of Old Central High.



U.A.C.

Barry Agnew
Richard Anderson
Wayne Bodington
Margaret Boyd
Lynn Conlan
Don Cooper
Rod Cundy
Brian Davis
Ken Denman
Robert Dingle
Michael Ebsworth
Don Gardner
Ian Gent
James Goodwin
Garry Hall
Darrel Howell
Linda Howlett
Roger Kane
Charles Locke
Clayton Liselle
James Louie
David McAulay
Margaret MacDonald
Michael MacDonald
Leonard McEwen
Stuart McKinnon
Sheldon Maerov
Jeremy Newson
Robert Nyren
Robert O'Neil
Ann Park
Iain Robertson
Terrence Schey
Melbourne Sly
Rodney Smith
Allan Stein
Susan Stirling
Wayne Thomas
Lynne Thomson
Patricia Thurston
Hugh Townsend
Leslie Vail
John White
Marla Willett
Lori Wishart
John Wrenshall
Geri Zetterstrand



RECENT

ALUMNI

U.A.E.

Donna Clemis
Marianne Ferguson
Andrew Louie
Maria Meech
Marilyn Mores
Hazel Munro
Greg Powers

U.B.C.

Mary King
Dave Lathrop
Michael O'Connor
Judy Richardson

QUEEN'S

Heather Beckwith
Deborah Jones
Susan Guile
Bernie Katchen

NURSING

Donna Deeves
Maureen Johnson
Judith Marion
Piedre Matson
Janet Stevens
Linda Wards
Lorna Yates

Mount Royal College

Leonard Atkinson
Jennifer Ball
Peter Brews
James Butlin
Carol Chapman
Wayne Davies
Gail Davis
Robert Fulton
Bob Ham
James Hendry
Frida Kates
Stephanie Keer
Gail Keir
Phyllis Kneller
Pat Landes
Stan McCreary
Jim MacDonald
Robert McPhee
Brenda Parnell
Werner Schmidt
Jacqueline Sector
Fay Shafto
Normin Simpson
Rod Stanford
Nancy Warren
Neal Webster
John Weiland
Fred Williams
Joan Wilson
Cheryl Woodall

WORKING

Rick McRoberts
Lawrence Riley
John Bell
Reigh Burgess
Wendy Carson
Allan Curle
Terrence Eastwood
Hedy Hayduk
Nellie Luider
Randy McRoberts
Carl Maguire
Bob Nash
James Silver
Gerry Walsh

Business College

Patricia King
Alice Wilson

TECNICAL INSTITUTE

Don Holgate
Greg Mathews
Warren Winters

LONDON

Sandra Funnel

WASHINGTON STATE

Robyne Denton
Terry Whiteside

McGill

Sandra Meis

GREENVILLE

Joanne Halverson

State of Montana University

Ian Wallis

Colorado College

Marry Gay Sparks

T.C.M.

David Watts

Camrose

Elsbeth Patterson



THE YEAR END

AWARD

Presentations

Presentation of the M. Cecil Brownlee Bursaries by Mr. M. C. Brownlee

- to: (1) Maxine Joyce Louie \$100
 (2) James Atley Bruce Beairsto \$100

Presentation of the Nickle Foundation Bursary by C. O. Nickle

- to: (1) Rosalind Mae Wares \$200
 (Note Alternate—Linda Eileen Deeton)

Presentation of the Nickle Foundation Grade XII Scholarship for 1964 by Mr. C. O. Nickle

- to: (1) Andrew James Louie

Presentation of Rotary Golden Anniversary Scholarship by Mr. Don Kean

- to: (1) Lynn Conlan
 (2) Michael Paul Ebsworth
 (3) James Robert Goodwin
 (4) Allan Richard Stein
 (5) Patricia Margaret Thurston

Presentation of the J. Leslie Hill Memorial Scholarship by Mr. J. E. Flavin, President of the P.T.A.

- to: (1) Lori Mary Wishart
 (2) David McCammon Luthrop

Presentation of Queen Elizabeth Scholarships by Mr. Paul Adams, Administrator of Student Awards U.A.C.

- to: (1) Lynn Joan Conlan
 (2) Kenneth Leslie Denman
 (3) Michael Paul Ebsworth
 (4) James Robert Goodwin
 (5) Danel Harvey Howell
 (6) Andrew James Louie
 (7) Calyton E. Loiselle
 (8) Robert Harold Nyren
 (9) Robert Arthur O'Neil
 (10) Patricia Margaret Thurston
 (11) Marla Karen Willett
 (12) Lori Mary Wishart
 (13) Geri Ann Zetterstrand

Presentation of Curtis Award in Biology 30 by Mrs. F. J. Mair

- to: Patricia Margaret Thurston(100%)

Presentation of National Merit Scholarship Corporation letters of commendation. Presented by Gordon W. Foster

- to: (1) John D. Bisset
 (2) Allan Keith Dick
 (3) Jean D. A. Elliot
 (4) Richard M. Harding
 (5) Harry Spier
 (6) William G. Waddell



Grade IX Scholarship Winners

Central High School

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Lloyd Leif Ash
 Lorna Jean Bircham
 Judi Campbell
 Virginia Louise Dobson
 Alison Susan C. Elliott
 (Governor General Medal Award)
 Denise Ferguson
 Laurie June Flavin
 Gordon C. Fowler
 Linda Hames
 Helen Lakusta

Linda Faye Leslie
 Michael Wheeler Luckett
 Christine Katherine MacKimmie
 Randa Miller
 Michael Arthur Read
 Barbara Ellen Reid
 Meredith Elaine Stewart
 Richard William Sukovieff
 William Jesse Taggart
 Linda Zetterstrand

HONOR ROLL 1965

GRADE X

1. Linda Zetterstrand	91.2%
2. Alison Elliott	89.4
3. Virginia Dobson	85.2
4. Chris MacKimmie	83.3
5. Lloyd Ash	82.8
6. Gail Evans	82.3
7. Denise Ferguson	82.0
8. Gordon Fowler	81.7
9. Fiona Crossfield	81.6
10. Rose Marie Baltrusaitis	81.0
11. Sonia Foged	80.6
12. Merry Stewart	80.4
13. Trudy Kamphuis	80.0

GRADE XI

1. Hugh Miller	94.4%
2. Charles Strachan	89.8
3. Maxine Louie	86.8
4. Janice Andrews	86.6
5. Nolly Corley	85.3
6. Michael Littlewood	85.2
7. Bruce Beairisto	83.7
8. Bill Severson	82.9
9. Brenda Hardy	81.8
10. Allan Bradshaw	81.7
11. Michael Askew	80.1
12. Joel Lipkind	80.0

GRADE XII

1. Clif Prowse	92.2%
2. Anne McDonnell	91.1
3. Connie Cornell	88.0
4. William Jones	85.7
5. Roddy Wares	84.6
6. Garnet Falek	80.0
7. Keith Dick	80.0
8. Carol O'Brian	80.0

ANALECTA '65

Mr. Chairman,
Honored Guests,
Ladies and Gentlemen:

Tonight marks the final chapter in the history of Central, and the final chapter of our high school years. Graduation is viewed with mixed feelings. Many greet it with relief because it means to them the end of twelve years of hard work and restrictions. Others look at it with trepidation because they now must leave the security of school life and start charting an entirely new course. To still others graduation from high school is just a stepping stone to higher education. But whatever the basic feeling, there is a sadness. To leave old friends and familiar places is always difficult, and there is also a sadness for the passing of a part of oneself. No longer children, we face the responsibilities of adulthood, and sometimes it is hard to accept the passing of time which inevitably brings the day when we must make our own way in the world.

This year, there is an added note of sadness for we are the final graduating class. For most people there exists some tangible link with the past. However, Central as we know it will live in memory only. But Central has given to us many memories, things which remain in our minds when more momentous events have faded: the initials carved in the sandstone, the lingering odor of sulphur from chemistry experiments, and the ominous rumblings from the pipes over the physics lab.

As with most things constantly around us, the majority of us take Central High School for granted, with very little thought to what she means or to her traditions. It is only when we are in danger of losing something that we realize what it means to us and the valuable part it has played in our lives. For more than fifty years Central has sent its students out into the world bolstered by a feeling that they have something solid behind them, a foundation of rock on which to build their lives. We can face the world knowing that we are better prepared for it because of our years at Central. Central's teachers have instilled in us an appreciation of our traditions and have enriched our lives with an understanding of our world and the peoples in it.

Central has given us the basis, but we must not mistake the signposts for the destination. There is still a long way to go in a difficult world, before we become full and responsible citizens of our country. But if we can achieve some measure of success in our lives, then we shall prove our own worth and secure the immortality of Central.

Janette L. Brigden

Mr. Chairman,
Honored Guests,
Ladies and Gentlemen:

We are the last graduating class to ever emerge from the doors of Central High School: the end of a line of students that started over fifty-five years ago. Central has a tradition and a record unmatched by any other school in this city. For many of us Central is also a family tradition; older brothers and sisters and even our parents have preceded us here; younger brothers and sisters have started to follow us.

For us, our three years at Central have been profitable ones: in the classroom we have furthered our education and greatly increased our knowledge under the guidance of our dedicated and often inspiring teachers; on the playing field, Central's teams have fought to thrilling victories over our rival Western, and in two of our years our basketball team won the city championship. Through our classes and participation in extracurricular activities we have formed new friendships which will last all our lives.

Central, the building, is dying. In another year nothing will remain on this site to tell anyone there was once a school here. It is true that a school in Lakeview will bear the name "Central Memorial" but it will not be a continuation of the Old Central, for Central as an institution will vanish after this year.

Central, however, has something more valuable than its windswept, sandstone exterior, narrow corridors, and decrepit classrooms where ancient pipes hover uncertainly over the students' heads. Central has a glorious reputation that has grown since its founding in 1908; a reputation built upon the quality of its education and its academic excellence.

It was the famous Roman senator and orator, Cicero, who said: "Nor, in truth, would the honours of illustrious men continue after death, if their own spirits did not make us preserve a longer remembrance of them." It is we, the graduates of Central that must be her spirit, for Centrals reputation is also based on the quality of the person who emerges from her doors. If we make use of the opportunities our experience at Central gave us, and if we nourish and develop the dreams and ambitions that have been nurtured at Central, then Central will live on. Central's motto is "Lux Sit. Let there be Light." We must be the light of Central from now on. Through us must shine the glory of Centrals name.

D. Clifton Prowse

CLOSING EXERCISES '65

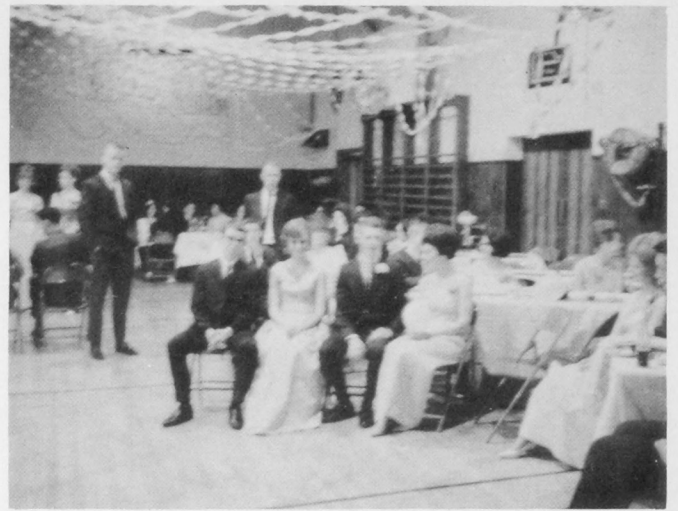
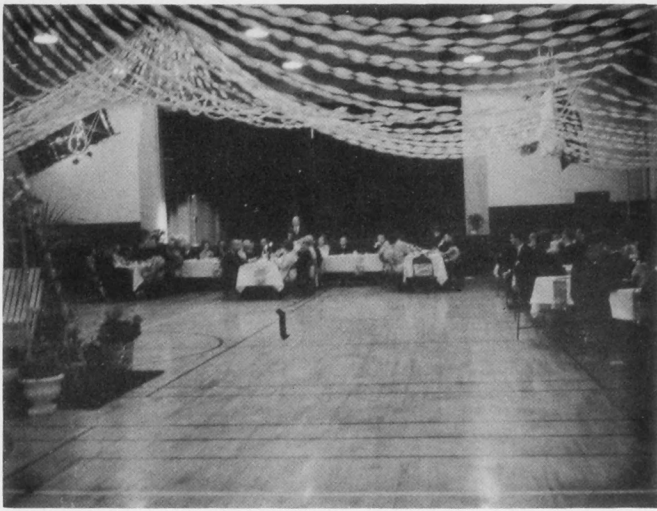
On Wednesday, May 26th, 1965, Central bade farewell to the last of her graduating classes. Words of encouragement and of optimism somehow range of truth amidst the pathos and regret which gripped the some five hundred guests present. The Rev. Charles E. Bayley opened proceedings with the invocation. Chairman Clenn E. Holmes, Chairman of the Calgary School Board, followed with a brief and regretful note of the necessity for Central's demolition. He further spoke of graduation as the end of childhood and beginning of adult life. After musical interludes, Miss Janette Brigden lent solemnity and dignity to the occasion with a stirring valedictory. Mr. J. W. Churchill, introducing the first half of the graduating class, highlighted the evening with a moving address to the graduates, referring often to his forty-three years at Central. Then followed selections by the band and chorus and a perceptive valedictory by Mr. Clifton Prowse. Mr. R. W. Pulleyblank added a much appreciated humorous note in his usual lofty manner, then introduced the second half of the graduating class. The hymn, "Land of Our Birth", which has become tradition at C.C.I. graduations, was sung immediately before the address to the graduating students by Chief Justice C. C. McLaurin.

Justice McLaurin reminisced on his three years at Central - 1909 to 1912. He introduced members of the class of '12 seated in the audience and described them as they were in their final year at Central. Further, he proposed that Central's site be used for a park and that a statue dedicated to the teaching profession be erected in that park. This was met with great enthusiasm from the guests. "God Save the Queen" and a recessional march by the graduates closed the ceremony.

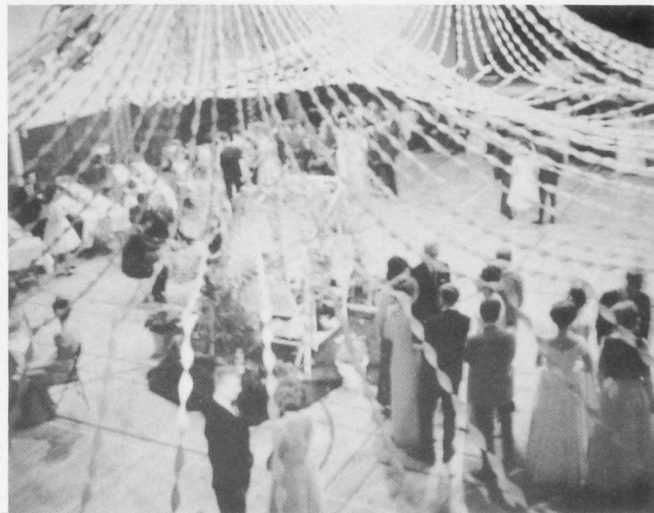
Musical numbers under the able direction of Mr. W. J. Magnuson were performed by Miss Danise Ferguson, the Central High School Wind Chamber Group, the Band Central, and the Chorus Central.

Banquet & Dance

The Banquet and Dance was held on Friday, June 4th, from 7:00 p.m. to midnight. After the banquet, a short variety programme was enjoyed by the guests. Then the gymnasium came alive with the sound of Edmonton's "Rebels". The guests frugged, watusied, freddied, jived, and waltzed to the hour of twelve, when they dispersed to various private functions. Decorations for both ceremonies were artfully created and arranged by a decorating committee of Undergraduates with Doug Edwards, chairman.

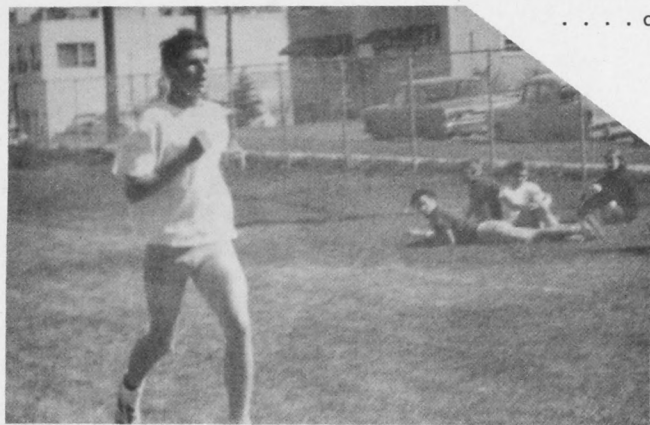


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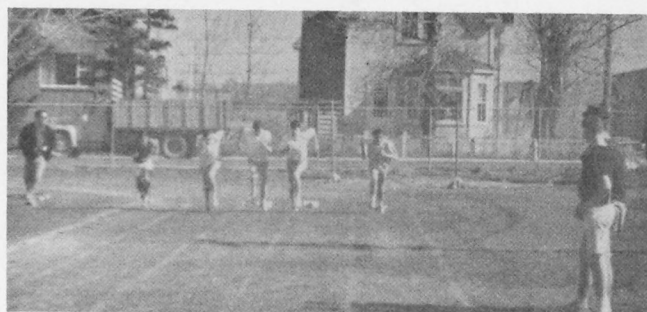





UP . . .
 and OVER



I'LL GET AWAY FROM HER SOMEHOW!



BOY MEETS . . . 



I'M COMING, KEITH.



GIRL!



LET'S DO THE BIRD!



AH! C'MON DOUG, WAIT . . .



LINTERMAN LEADS!

